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COST TO CONSUMER

Report by Federal Trade

Commission Recom-

mends End to "Open

WITHOUT COMMENT

Price Associations."

REPORT MADE PUBLIC

High Price of Fuel, High

Rents and Unnecessary

Remedies Suggested.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 17 .- The ad-

ministration is carrying into action

ts conviction that artificial re-

straints which keep up prices must

be removed, and that the consumer

must benefit more directly by cheap-

prices for basic commodities.

Publicity, with the implied warn

ing that profiteering must stop and

letter of the law voluntarily dis-

band, are the weapons thus far

gested, through the press, that cer-

Report Given Out.

Now President Harding has made

public a report by the federal trade

not adequately enjoying the bene-ficial results of the deflation in

As exclusively stated in these dis-

mentioning specifically the existence

of so-called "open-price associa-

tions," held by the federal trade

commission to be a factor in main

organizations, the president added.

operate evidently within the law.

their members, and equal disadvan-

urged "some suitable inquiry by

without the spirit of hostility or

haste in accusation of profiteer-

When the president first launched

his inquiry on the subject, he did

so on information that living costs

not only had not reacted commen-

surately with the deflation of prices

in basic agricultural products, but

regard to testiles, leather, fuel,

general, though not statistical facts

from the trade commission, both as

to causes and remedies for existing

conditions, the commission submit-

ted the following striking conclu-

Commission's Conclusions

One fundamental in the cost of

lving is the housing shortage and

the excessive price of fuel. High

rents and high coal prices limit

the buying power of the general

public. .The excessive price of many

basic commodities,

In response to his request for

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living costs.

Police Board Leader TRADE IMPOSSIBLE 2,800 R.O. T.C. Boys MANY PASSENGERS Fulton Jail Officials Asserts J. O. Ewing DECLARES HUGHES To Boost Tech Drive OF TROLLEY CARS States Warden Smith

Vaughan Is Trying to COUNCIL WILL BE Find Out If He Bought
Bunco Gang Supplies.

ASKED TO BROADEN

CHARGED BY ATTORNEY COMMITTEE PROBE CHARGED BY ATTORNEY

Claims That Bob Waggoner Started Trading Property Soon as Councilmanic Probe Began.

Charges that Chief Lamar Poole sought: and received the assistance of Dr. C. J. Vaughan, chairman of the police commission, in an effort to find out if J. O. Ewing had bought supplies for the bunco gang. were made in a statement given out by the lawyer Sunday night. Ewing asserts that Vaughan has created for himself a difficult role in assisting to work up evidence in favor of a subordi nate official over whom he is supposed to exercise unbiased judg

Ewing's Statement. "In Chief Poole's desperation, he has persuaded the chairman of the police board. Dr. Vaughan, to assist him in his defense trying to blacken my character. He had Dr. chanan and Shelton, to inquire if had purchased supplies for the

When Dr. Vaughan received the information from these parties that they never heard of any bunco gang. that I had sent a couple of chickens to the Sans Souch hotel, why didn't Dr. Vaughan also have Poole publish the fact that my ac count in part is unpaid at this store. Possibly if I had the money that Payne, Waggoner and others standing.

"Do you think the public of Atlanta is going to stand for a whitewash which you are now planning I had always thought that the police board was supposed to be unbiased and never that their office required them to try to dig up evidence to assist in favor of a man not care to anticipate what our have no political machinery back of me, but I am certainly catching Poole and his crowd in every trap that I have set, and don't think for one minute that I don't

know what is going Presented Affidavits. statement to the press that I could and to reveal by witnesses its ornot produce affidavits bearing your ganized existence with the knowlsignature and that of your officers edge of the detective department. behalf of a bunco man. Did I

show these affidavits? Yes. "Let Bob Waggoner deny that he had me send a telegram to Chicago San Souch hotel, 59 Cone street; after giving this affidavit in favor that it was regularly visited by of Straussnider, this telegram being many for the purpose of gambling in evidence before the committee, and that it was never raided. stating that on account of business here he was unable to go to Spring erated at 351/2 South Broad street; field, Ill., and testify orally, but if I would have the case continued crooks, and that this was never

"Why is Bob Waggoner trading property around here, disposing of some the minute that this investigation began? I will produce evidence of this at the proper time.

"I know of a damnable outrage that you tried to have your men. Lowe and Holly, your right-hand henchmen, perpetrate; and I will ness to prove it. Lowe and Holley were the von Hindenburgs of the force in the celebrated frame-up in although they were aware of it. the Henry Reed case, where two juries in Fulton county discredited every word of the testimony of de-tectives and accepted the truth, as shown by me in that case—one of the boldest frame-ups ever at-

Makes Corrections. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

A Man With a House to Sell or Rent Turns Naturally to The Constitution

It is one of the oldest papers in the southeast. It has been read by the families of Georgia for many, many years. The Constitution was the trading medium for the merchants and the public of Georgia before this generation was born. Naturally, then, when people have something to sell something to offer thei neighbor they turn to The

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Black Will Offer Wit-

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of its investigation to include po-

A council representative, who de

the resolution will be adopted.

course would be."

Eugene R. Black, counsel em-

assist Solicitor-General John A. Boy-

Plans Gambling Probe

Mr. Black stated that testimony

in the Investigation.

GAMING OPERATIONS

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1921.

Aids Detective Head, WITH RUSS SOVIET, Stage Parade Today INJURED IN CRASH Gave Praise to Powers

Secretary of State Tells Gompers Conditions Prohibit the Resumption of Trade With Russia.

PURCHASING POWER OF RUSSIA NEGLIGIBLE

for Better Under Present Political and Economic Regime.

Washington, April 17 .- Secretary Hughes, writing to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who asked for a statement of "the facts" regardng Russia, indicates definitely that there is no prospect of a resumpion of relations with the United States while the soviet political and

conomic system remains. tectives Knew of It, But aganda, which contend that resumpion of relations, trade or political, with the soviets would open a great probe committee to extend the scope lice board officials or any other

persons against whom charges have been made in connection with the in payment for goods. inquiry begun by the committee last Soviet Russia, Secretary Hughes week into alleged inefficiency of the police and detective departleclares, is a "gigantic economic vacuum," and he adds that "no eviments dealing with operations of the bunco gang, will be asked in a situation is likely to be alleviated resolution to be introduced in city so long as the present political and

economic system continues."

No Purchasing Power. clined to permit his name used, said Taking up specifically the charge Sunday that he had been approached hat the scarcity of goods in Russia about introducing the paper and is due to the blockade which was would probably do so. "The probe removed July 8, 1920, and the stateought to be broad enough to hit ment that the demand for manufactured goods in Russia is so great scriptions committee, the police board and every other person under charges in connection with the council investigation," he and the purchasing power of the soviets so vast that it is almost imsaid and expressed the belief that possible to determine the capacity cess during last week. of the Russian market to imports Secretary Hughes wrote: ployed by a citizens' committee to

"Though there is almost no limit o the amount and variety of comto the amount and variety of commodities urgently needed by Russia, the purchasing power of that country is now at a minimum and the demand must consequently remain unsatisfied. . . The attitude and action of the present employees in Russia have tended to undermine its political and economic relations with other countries. The Russian people are unable to obtain credit which might otherwise be based on the vast potential wealth of Russia and are compelled to be denrived of empalying of commodities urgently needed by Russian and are compelled to be denrived of empalying of commodities urgently needed by Russian people are unable to obtain of Russia and are compelled to be denrived of empalying of companied by a high wind of the campaign has been completed.

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In Georgia, where a heavy wind and rainstorm struck at Rome, the twas reported.

The dead in Arkansas exceed tifty and twenty lives were lost in Texas. The were killed in Alabama when the twister, cutting a swath a mile wide in its most violent aspects and accompanied by a high wind of much greater scope, proceeded eastward. Five are dead in Mississippi; those under Messrs. Adams and Gregg will do until their phase of the campaign has been completed.

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The second part of the double hurties were a heavy wind and rainstorm struck at Rome, the dark rainstorm struck at Rome, the campay will and rainstorm struck at Rome, the dark rainstorm struck at Rome, the campay will and rainstorm struck at Rome, the dark rainstorm struck at Rome, the campay will and rainstorm struck at Rome, the campay will and rainstorm struck at Rome, the campay will and rainstorm stru cin, refused to say Sunday whether his plan of prosecution would be changed in the event the resolu-After having offered before the committee evidence to show unhampered operation of the bunco gang Russian people are unable to obtain Black when the probers resume the credit which might otherwise be Gregg will do until their phase of hearing Monday night at 7 o'clock is to take up gambling in Atlanta of Russia and are compelled to be

That a gambling house was op failure of all these industries to to the cause.

unable either to pay cash or to ob

livery of the goods ordered."

tain credit so as to insure the de-

Practically No Gold.

tion of the Russian system of cur-

There have been since December

18, 1920, Secretary Hughes informs

Mr. Gompers, no restrictions on

financial transactions between the

United States and Russia, although there is no assurance that the min

or the reserve banks will accept

must be assured that title is no

in Russia available for export, Mr. Hughes wrote, "completely refute" statements that if the United States

open to question.

raided. That a gambling house was operated at 491/2 Central avenue, and than before that event. that hundreds of Atlanta's young Restrictions Already Lifted. men lost large sums of money there; that it was raided, but that it was never broken up until Solicitor Boy-Russia were removed by the United

kin broke it and the others up. Mr. Black said, also, that he will go into the liquor traffic in Atlanta and will show, by reputable witnesses, that it existed without interference from the detectives,

Attorneys for the defense are nopeful that council will authorize an unlimited investigation, asserting that this will enable them to get before the public evidence they claim to have against Attorney J. O. Ewing supporting a charge that he was in league with the bunco

If the resolution fails, the defense attorneys are expected to make an effort to get this testimony before the committee anyway, on the ground that it will show that Ewing ume because the soviet agents were hampered the detective department in its dtuy. Enough evidence was introduced

at the first week of the probe to prove incompetence of the detec-In reality, Secretary Hughes says, ransfers of Russian gold to other tive department, according to Mr countries have been small, and a Black, who plans to go on piling the most liberal estimate the up cumulative proof this week. soviets have not more than \$175 .-In the gambling phase of the 000,000 of gold in their possession hearing, scores of young men, who hearing, scores of young men, who claim to have lost money at the gambling houses broken up by the solicitor, will be called to testify. Hundreds attended the nightly sessions of the committee last week, manifesting the interest of the public in the probe. Promise of sensational testimony will continue to draw packed throngs. Even the immediate expenditure of the whole amount in the United States, he points out, would have no pronounced or lasting effect on American trade or industry, and it might "take away the scant hope that is left of a sound reorganiza-

HERE'S A NEW ONE: SPANISH DOCTORS DECLARE STRIKE

Avila, Spain, April 17 .- The doctors here have declared a general Russian gold, as public institutions strike because the municipality and the provincial authorities have declined to increase their allowances for attendance upon the poor. The thorities are refusing to settle accounts for attendance even at the

Concert Tonight to Help Advertise Campaign for Greater Institution.

25 TEAMS TO START CANVASSING TODAY

No Likelihood of Change Large Industrial and Commercial Concerns of Atlanta Are Giving Liberally to Great Cause.

> more in the uniform of the R. O. downtown streets this morning at This will be their for a greater Georgia through a greater Georgia Tech.

statements characterized as prop- to make the institution what it nois, Indiana, were also experiencshould be. The Tech students have ing freezing temperatures, he said. given the same caliber of aid in the campaign the alumni of the current of trade of advantage to school have given in building Geor-temperatures, the loss to the fruit shipments of Russian gold have al- ing will be a tangible evidence of ready been made to other countries, what has been done and what can be done.

Simultaneously with the start of the student march from Whitehall at Garnett, twenty-five teams, under dence exists that the unfortunate the supervision of Albert S. Adams, ed, but not enough to prevent heavy chairman, and Robert Gregg, cochairman, will begin their intensive work on the city-wide camlead their army of some 200 enthusiastle workers, already with the confidence of victory because of their belief in the justice of their cause. The initial subheaded by Thomas H. Daniel, is still at work, having reported encouraging suc-

Generous Response, The larger industrial and commerial concerns of the city have come through with their subscriptions readily and generously. The inideprived of commodities immediately necessary for consumption, raw materials and permanent productive equipment. . . It should not be overlooked that there has been a steady degeneration in even those industries in soviet Russia that were not dependent upon imports of either raw material or partly finished products nor in which has there here a way shorts of confirmed his belief in Tech by there here a way shorts of communications. there been any shortage of labor. has confirmed his belief in Tech by . There can be no relation of the making a personal gift of \$15.000 ALL ATLANTA SHIVERING

blockades or civil war, for most of The concert by the Tech band, them require no imports, and the which was to have been given Satmen mobilized since the soviet rev- urday night at Five Points, but olution were far less in number which was made imposible by the rain, will be given Monday night - Points, "Wop" Roman and his band "Restrictions on direct trade with will render "Ramblin' Wreck," and the attendant snappy melodies, as

In addition to the interest in the Monday parade which will be afforded by a glimpse at the sturdy figures and clean-cut faces of the students at Georgia Tech, much interest will be aroused in the militerest will be aroused in the military display. Howitzers, three-inch guns, tractors and trucks, caissons and other mobile impedimenta of an army on the march will be brought before the view of Atlanta. The parade will march from Garrett north on Whitehall to Peachtree, down Peachtree past the reviewing stand at Five Points, on out Peachtree to North avenue and west on North avenue to Grant field, where maneuvers will be completed.

Plans Future Extension.

Expanded to the extent of \$5,000-000 worth of new buildings and equipment. Tech will be content to breathe easily for the time. But by no means will this increased strength kill Tech's ambitions and aspirations, for it has already planned future expansion calling for the addition of eleven other necessary buildings, which are to house the academic and administration departments; mechanical engineer-one of the two pulled a revolver departments; mechanical engineer-ing, experimental engineering, drawing and mechanics, an auditorium, armory and annex to the Y. M. C. A. and three distinct buildings to meet the exigencies of some future crisis. Among these plans for the future is included extensive elaboration of the athletic field, parade ground and stadium.

Tech Band Will Give Freezing Weather Over All Country On Sunday Night

> Death Toll of Tornadoes Over Hundred - Much Suffering Reported.

Chicago, April 17 .- From the

Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast freezing temperatures were registered Sunday night, according to government meteorologists here. The storm that swept northeast Texas and crossed Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, causing millions of dollars in property damage and great loss of life, was followed Georgia Tech, some in mufti but by low temperatures, it was stated. T. C., will march through Atlanta's eral meteorologist, freezing temperatures were registered as far south as central Texas Sunday appeal for Atlanta's whole-hearted night, and on a northeast line to catur street car which had been and ungrudging aid in the campaign the Red River valley, through Mis- stranded on a curve, the impact of souri, southern Illinois, and up the Ohio river valley to the seaboard The letter of the secretary of state makes direct reply to various the \$5,000.000 which will be given lows, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illi-women and frightened occupants

"As this is the third storm this spring to be followed by freezing the United States and that large gia. The demonstration this morn- crops will be very great," he said. to have suffered a broken leg, with "Small grains have been hit somewhat, but not to such an extent."

Over Hundred Dead. With the progress of the storm eastward, temperatures raised be tween 4 and 5 degrees, it was stat-

That the death toll from tornadoes and heavy rainstorms which paign. Twenty-five captains will swept over six southern states late Friday and Saturday will reach one hundred was indicated by reports about the body. night, while the loss to property avenue; slight injuries to the face and crops will run into the millions. The known dead tonight to tal ninety-two.

Many of the storm-swept sections are still shut off from wire con-nection with surrounding country and reports of additional casualties are slowly coming in from relief parties, sent out to the devastated regions.

Loss in Georgia.

AS MERCURY TAKES DROP. AS MERCURY TAKES DROP.

The spirit of the bunco ring has taken hold of the weather, and Jack Frost on Sunday proved himself the smoothest con man on record. After luring peach and apple blossoms to come out, he is now threatening a state-wide frost.

The warnings of frost were not officially sent out, as the local office is closed on Sundays, but the indications as judged by an observ-Restrictions on direct trade with Russia were removed by the United States on July 8, 1920. The conclusion of treaties of peace with the Baltic states enabled Russia freely to enter upon trade with Europe and the United States. Both American and European goods have been sold to Russia, but the volume of trade has been unimportant, due to the inability of Russia to pay for imports.

"It is untrue that agents purporting to be representatives of the socalled bolshevist commissariat of foreign trade have placed immense orders for the purchase of goods in the United States, Europe and Asia. It is estimated that perhaps six and one-half billion dollars' worth of orders have been booked. But ship ments as a result of these orders have been made only in small volume because the soviet agents were unable either to pay cash or to obindications, as judged by an observfires again and thereby bring new dust into the rooms, would probably include more than half the housekeepers of Atlanta. After having been taken in several times by bunco promises of spring, they will have to be "shown for certain" before they will put away winter wraps and conduct spring house cleaning again.

SPAUGH SHOT DOWN WHEN HE REFUSES MATCH TO NEGRO

L. F. Spaugh, living at the Ansley hotel, was shot through the neck

not serious, it is said.

According to reports made to the police, Mr. Spaugh and his friend were strolling on Highland avenue, when two negroes approached him, asking for a match. When he abruptly refused to furnish one, one of the two pulled a revolver and fired four times, only one shot taking effect. Both negroes escaped.

Mr. Spaugh was taken to Grady hospital, where it was found that

No Goods for Export.

"The facts" in regard to supplies in Russia available for export, Mr. Spaugh was taken to Grady future is included extensive elaboration of the athletic field, parade the united States that if the United States

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"The facts" in regard to supplies the exigencies of some future for some future is included extensive elaboration of the athletic field, parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular parade with the ball had pierced the side of his neck, barely missing the jugular par

South Decatur and East PRESIDENT MOVES Lake Cars Collide and Motorman and Conduc-

tor Jump to Save Lives.

WERE FIXING TROLLEY AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Curve Prevents Motorman of East Lake Car From Seeing One in Front in Time to Stop.

Approximately twenty people were njured, several seriously, Sunday fternoon between Thompson and Clifton stations, when an East Lake car running at a high rate of speed crashed into a crowded South De the running car causing the other to be sent down the incline on a women and frightened occupants. Both cars were bound for the city. Among the injured reported Sun

Mrs. J. A. Steele, of 45 North Howard street, Kirkwood; reported wrenched back. Ralph Johnson, of East Lake: re

ported to have received serious internal injuries. Cut On Right Arm Miss Lillian Steele, 178 Simpson street; severe cut on right arm, and injuries about the body. Miss Ruby Jones, of 19 Elizabeth

street; bad cuts about the body. Misses Christine and Sarah Turner, of 100 Jones avenue; bruises Miss Nellie Cotton, of 535 Capitol

and hands. Carlton Smith, a negro living at 419 Edgewood avenue; ankle and other injuries.

Employees Injured R. W. Hicks and R. J. Atkinson conductor and motorman of the South Decatur car, received sprained legs when they jumped from the top of their car, where they were

nessed the wreck, which occurred prices of most agricultural products was fully an hour and a half before at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the at their source. The report is strik- bloodhounds and a searching squad South Decatur car had trouble with ing in itself but is the more so beits trolley at a curve between cause of the president's decision to Thompson and Clifton stations on make it public without comment, followed from the field, where the Boulevard Drive, making it neces that the people generally, as well! sary for the motorman and con- as business, might know of condiductor to stop and climb to the top tions reported to him. of the car.

While they were still busy with patches recently, the president, in the work the East Lake car sud- seeking information on the subject. denly appeared from the rear com- acted in the conviction that lowered been discarded by the prisoner. A ing at a high rte of speed, the living costs must be effected before short distance beyond this point, at motorman not being able to see business conditions could properly the side of a road, said to be the the stranded car on account of the be stabilized. He reiterated this

Then Comes Crash. Before the passengers could be arned of the approaching danger the crash occurred, injuring a large umber of occupants, crashing the front and rear of the cars, respecfront and rear of the cars, respectively, and sending the stranded car on a wild ride down the hill in which the screams of frightened women and children, together with frantic efforts of men to apply the brakes made the ride highly sensational.

By a half successful manipulation of the brakes assisted by crossites placed on the tracks by pedestrians farther down the drive, the car was finally brought to a standstill at Anderson avenue several hundred yards from the scene of the accident.

of the accident.
S. W. Burgess, motorman of the

S. W. Burgess, motorman of the East Lake car, stated that he was behind his schedule and for this rason was running at a higher rate of speed than usual. He stated that when he did see the other car it was impossible to lessen his speed materially. Passengers stated that every possible effort was made to prevent the crash by the motorman, but the treacherous curve prevented the situation from being disclosed soon enough. Both motorman and conductor of the East Lake car stuck to their post during Lake car stuck to their post during Bake car stuck to their post during the crash.

Boh cars were crowded, it is said, and both headed towards Atlanta.

The Decatur car suffered the greater number of vicitms.

FEDERAL CONVICT ESCAPES SUNDAY FROM U. S. FARM

The police are searching for Leonhard Henry Hale, alias Leonhard Castle, a convict, who escaped from the federal penitentiary farm Sunday night. Details of the manner in which he effected his escape could not be ascertained. Hale, alias Castle, was from New

York. He was convicted in the courts of Canton, N. Y., on the charges of stealing United States mails and violating the postal laws, and sentenced to one year and three months in the penitentiary. He began his term on the farm in At-lanta on September 4, 1920, where he remained until Sunday night, when, evidently tiring of the farm life, he decided to bolt. It is thought he is hiding in or near Atlanta, and a diligent search was maintained dur-ing the night. ng the night.
The following description of the fugitive was given out by the farm officials: Age. 36; white; height. 5 feet 4% inches; weight, 142 pounds; hair, black. The police think that with this description he will be speedily apprehended. A reward of \$60 has been offered for his recapture.

Prisoner Made "Trusty" at State Farm Largely as

TO REDUCE LIVING **EVIDENCE INDICATES** "INSIDE" ASSISTANCE

tion, He Asserts.

Result of Recommenda-

Judge R. E. Davison, Chairman of Prison Commission, in Milledgeville Making Investigation.

The appointment as "trusty" of Abe Powers, confessed bunco mansentenced to serve from two to five years at the state farm, from which he escaped last Friday, was largely due to recommendations from Fulton county jail officials, who claimed that he was a "nice prisoner," according to a statement made Sunday by Warden J. E. Smith at Mill-

Middlemen Blamed and edgeville. The warden explained that while It was not the custom of prison authorities to make a convict a "trusty" so soon after he began serving his time, Powers' record of good behavior, together with the indorsement of Fulton county officials, was considered sufficient grounds for extending the privi-

When questioned about the purported indorsement of power as being a good prisoner, Lowry, sheriff of Fulton, stated that it was not the policy of county ofombinations violating the spirit or ficials to give recommendations for prisoners, and so far as he knew no such recommendation had been

Attorney-General Daugherty re-May Have Praised Prison cently "modestly but firmly" sugin charge of Powers at the time of his delivery to the state officials tain combinations risking prosecution under the anti-trust laws, had best mend their ways before the duct, saying that the confidence man broken government was forced to act. Sec- had made a 'nice prisoner' while in retary of Commerce Hoover has the local jail." recently declared freight rates must i

Late developments in the case come down and has frankly dis- show that, although there were two cussed in public the need of other guards in charge of the squad of readjustments tending to stabilize | 35 men, of whom Powers was a member, no immediate effort was made to pursue the missing man when he failed to return to his post in a reasonable length of time, although one guard, it is said, might made some weeks ago to determine easily have kept watch over the why the consuming public today is squad. Tending to the theory that the escaped man was given inside help, Warden Smith stated that it were brought into action.

through the woods past the spring from which the trusty" had been sent for water. Several hundred yards from the spring, a pair_of Savannah highway, the trail belief in his message to congress, lost, which indicated that a waiting automobile assisted in the getaway.

Officials of the prison identified he shoes as being of the same type issued to prisoners, and have exto the very great advantage of pressed themselves as satisfied that the shoes were discarded by Powers. tage to the consuming public." He A careful search failed to disclose any hidden clothing, which was congress" the same to be conducted thought to have been abandoned

Judge R. E. Davison, chairman of Atlanta Sunday for Milledgeville on his regular weekly trip of inspection of the state farm, where it is said he will conduct a rigid investigation of the bunco man's escape. While there he is expected to examine minutely the conditions leadthat a similar situation existed in ing up to the appointment of Powers as a trusty," which carried the

building materials and most metals. duties of water carrier. When asked if the work assigned water carriers at the state farm was not among the lightest duties imposed upon the inmates, Warden Smith stated that the service was considered "hard work." The duties included, he said, supplying water for about 18 men, two water car-

> The Weather FAIR AND COOLER

basic commodities, prominent among which is coal, vitally affects the cost of other commodities. Second in the list of causes is "the existence of the typical corporate monopolies, and in distinction, agreements in violations of the anti-trust laws, illustrated in the latter instance by the condition in another basic commodity, lumber, which was the subject of a recent report by this commission to the which was the subject of a transfer of the report by this commission to the Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair, with slowly rising temperature

report by this commission to the department of justice, and upon which that department is now proceeding."

Third, "Only price associations, in many cases not yet challenged by the law, yet tending to bring about and maintain unduly high prices."

Fourth, "Interference with the channels of trade by distributors' trade associations, particularly by activities tending to maintain an unnecessary number of inefficient 'regular' dealers, while shutting out new dealers seeking to sell at lower centinued on Page 2, Column 4.

See the Parade Today; Think; Invest in Georgia Through Georgia Tech!

morning, at the time of the getaway, was a small spring located in the woods about 100 yards from the scene of labor. The spring is said to be hidden within the woods, and the carrier is at times out of sight of the guards.

Reward Is Expected.

Although Governor Dorsey has not yet returned to the city, reports from the office are to the effect that a reward will be immediately offered for the arrest of Powers, and the executive's office will order a complete investigation. The personal offer of \$500 has already been made by Solicitor Boykin for the apprehension of Powers.

Powers, who began his prison term on March 12, and who was made a rusty" shortly after his arrival at the state prison, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of larceny afer trust after being granted a new trial by Judge John D. Humphries, of the criminal division of the Superior court.

While in the Fulton county jail he is said to have openly boasted of the statement that he would lever serve his full sentence at the farm. It was common talk at the courthouse and jail that he took much pride in relating the fact that was going to escape from Mill-

edgeville.
With these statements common knowledge to all prison and court officials, the fact of his appointment as "trusty" at all, and especially so soon after his sentence was begun, is said to indicate a laxity of conduct by prison authorities.



Over fifty years ago a young physn practiced widely in Pennsylvaand became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pierce who aftering and comparative wages in other industries for similar labor. These industries for industries for must be held between the care. Rosenbluth, who is at the hond in the outf wards established himself in Buffalo,

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speed printing press. He'll tell

you how up-keep prevents break-down. Then - apply what he says to your own

Consolidated Hearing, In-Start Monday-Each to Mrs. Emma Harrison Enter Own Testimony.

Chicago, April 17 .- Railway man agements of nearly one hundred carriers were prepared tonight to launch their first big drive tomorrow for a reduction of labor wages. A consolidated hearing, at which wage disputes will be presented from throughout the country, will begin tomorrow before the United States railroad labor board. All of the roads ask a reduction in unskilled labor wages and several ask skilled labor wages and several ask blanket reductions for all em-

ployees. It was indicated tonight that the question of the legality of the board conducting the hearing with three vacancies unfilled and only six

conducting the hearing with three vacancies unfilled and only six members present would be brought up at the opening session. The nominations for the vacancies were sent to the senate for confirmation by President Harding Saturday, but some of the parties to the present dispute were understood to be seeking delay until the new members are actually present.

By a recent ruling of the board all wage disputes presented for decision up to date will be included in the hearing. Sixty roads had been docketed yesterday and at least half of that number remained to be added tomorrow.

According to railway officials each carrier is expected to present its own testimony. Representatives of the roads will appear first. The board recently announced that eight hours would be allowed each side for oral testimony and argument.

The amployees whose committee

TO AUCTION PIGS

Walter Barnwell will act as aucioneer at the weekly meeting he Kiwanis club Tuesday, which Consolidated Hearing, Involving 100 Roads, Will

Tag day, offering two pigs which have been given the Sheltering Arms by Frank Mason. The luncheon will be given at 1 o'clock at Peacock's cafe, and a good price is expected for the two pigs.

Commits Suicide At Home Near Macon

Macon, Ga., April 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Emma Harrison, aged about 50 McLemore avenue of pneumonia. years, took her own life today at her home near Seven Bridges, on the Houston road, by shooting herself through the heart with a pistol. Despondency over continued illness is said to have been the cause of

Her husband, William L. Harri-Her husband, William L. Harrison, testified before the coroner's jury this afternoon that his wife had told him Saturday night that "if I were at a creek I would jump in and end it all." He said he did not think she was serious about killing herself. When the fatal shot was fired he had just left the house to feed the chickens, he testified.

"if I were at a creek I would jump in and end it all." He said he did not think she was serious about killing herself. When the fatal shot was fired he had just left the house to feed the chickens, he testified. Asserts Federal Agents Blundered In Killing Probe Ex-Captain, Accused of Com-

plicity in Cronkhite Death, Declares Innocence.

ment.

The amployees whose committee will be headed by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, will handle their case through the union organization representatives. Heads of four of the big brotherhoods will be present to conduct the defense in disputes brought by the roads which desire to cut the wages of train service employees.

The employees committe has prepared exhibits showing cost of living and comparative wages in other industries for similar labor. These will be filed with the board.

Under the transportation act. conferences must be held between the carrier and its employees on any question of services were an entired research which the small profession in the small profession in the small profession made by Sergt.

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on the day of their hike.

Not at Rifle Practice.

"The contrary to public opinion." he said. "we were not at rifle practice on the day of the conflict. A skeleton regiment had been formed and it was to be a practice march. instructions in map drawing and the setting up of field kitchens. Owing to a change in officers I, who was the commanding officer of Comany D, was marching at the head of the column with Company A. Owing to a machine gun outfit practicing nearby, our plans were changed and we took a different route than the one originally planned.

"When we came upon Major Cronkhite and Sergeant Pothler. I halted the column which I was commanding, about forty yards away. Apparently Major Cronkhite was passing the time away practicing with his pistol on a tobacco can and after halting the men I walked up, and on the third shot he said to me. "I got it. Rosey." and a second later said, "My God. I'm shot!"

Rosenbluth said he immediately gave orders for the regimental physician to come forward, and others who understood artificial respiration, as they all thought he was suffering from heart attack until a bugler discovered the yound.

BAINBRIDGE CITIZEN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

formation against this geng of cutthroats.

"I also heard of the report circulated from the police station that I
had rubbed my name off of the door
of my law office and had gone, never
to return. My name was rubbed off.
My purpose in this was to let my
whereabouts be unknown and not
give Poole's bunch a chance to cover
up by having their henchmen watch
me. This action has been most beneficial to me.

"I have several trips to make, and
I hope to present a great deal more
evidence the latter part of the
week."

The Mapply a little quinine mixed with
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Get a box of quinmont hair dressing, which is made up with quinine
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BARNWELL AGREES | Claire Rochester TO HELP CHILDREN Atlanta Actress Makes Last Bow

> Was Favorite Here, Where She Had Often Appeared in Vaudeville.

ial.)-Mrs. Claire Miller, formerly Claire Rochester, actress and wife or Dr. Lester G. Miller, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 927 Her mother, Mrs. Rochester, of Atlanta, Ga. , was at her beside when Atlanta, Ga., was at her beside when she died. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.
Claire Rochester was born in Atlanta, Ga. After she became quite famous on the vaudeville stage, she frequently played in Memphis at the Orpheum theater.
While playing here two years ago, she met Johnny Margerum, gambler and man about town. There was a repud-fire courtship and a few days.

rapid-fire courtship, and a few days later they were married. Their married life was not considered a

Claire Rochester was well known

TWO YOUTHS CHARGED WITH SLAYING NEGRO

TO CUT LIVING COST

ect to foreign combinations in the international market," the commission citing as a recent instance, "the Cuban sugar commission, a

2,800 R. O. T. C. BOYS STAGE PARADE TODAY Continued From First Page.

musement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Loew's Grand Theater (vaudeville and ple

(At the Lyric.)
With three headline acts on a five-act bill the Keith vaudeville show opening at the Lyric with today's matinee is an affair of exceptional promise.
Shering ton honors are Seatlen

Roode and Estelle France in so thing new upon the slack wire Loew Vaudeville.

in Atlanta during her vaudeville days often appearing here at the Forsyth theater. She had many friends who will regret to hear of says, "show that Russia does not says, "show that Russia does not have on hand for export commodities."

Anniston, Ala., April 17.—(Special.)—Warrants charging murder in connection with the discovery of the body of Jack McGee, an aged negro, in Little Hillibee creek Thursday, have been served on George Bennett and Ernest Clark, two white boys aged 15 and 17, respectively. The negro's neck had been dislocated. The examining trial of the two white boys has been set for next Saturday in county court before Judge Thomas W. Coleman.

PRESIDENT MOVES

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No suspicion Raised.

"Not a breath of suspicion." said Rosenbluth, "was ever raised during the remaining two and a half months I remained in the army after the accident, and during that time my company, in competition, won the highest honors in the regiment in being made flag company. It was through the Influence of Major Cronkhite that I was transferred from Camp Forrest to Camp Lewis with him."

Rosenbluth said he had received a letter from Frank B. Turner, of Pensacola, Fla., a former sergeant at Camp Lewis, who, other man at Camp Lewis, who, other direction than those fired by the major."

Jorah J. Golstein. Rosenbluth, as nothing to fear, as he is absolutely innocent, and all his old buddies of the service know it."

BAINBRIDGE CITIZEN

Earlibridge, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—S. H. Brantley, lessee and manager of a local hotel, was found dead in his room Friday afternoon. Death was due to apoplexy. He was attending to business just a short lime prior to his death. In the past second of the same hotel on the morning of April 9.

EWING SAYS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD AIDING CHIEF Continued From First Page

Journal of Sunday morning, through an error, it was stated that Lieutenant Shaw signed afridayits finant Street Street Scienk, I. H. Lindsay, and prepared in the detectives' office. Lieutenant Shaw had no connection with this case. I do not care to implicate anyone in any particular instance who is not guilty.

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Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville)-See ad

Keith Vaudeville.

Sharing top honors are Scanlon. Denno Brothers and Scanlon in a fancy song and dance turn: Fred (Broomstick) Elliott, "The Village Nut," in a comedy scream and the Morton Jewell company in a splendid bit of song and patter.

Other features include Claude, M. Roode and Estelle France in some-

Skelly and Heit Revue, and brilliant musical offe

WITH RUSS SOVIET

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recognized the soviets, Russia im says, "show that Russia does not have on hand for export commodities which might be made the basis of immediate profitable trade with the United States, and he adds that the Russian transportation system is so demoralized that it could not move them if they existed. Mr. Hughes quotes an official organ of the soviet government to show that lumber production in 1920 was one-fifth of the pre-war level, although the industry was in better circumstances than others. A table shows the output of eight principal exporting commodities at from 12 to 58 per cent of what was expected. Furthermore. Secretary Hughes points out, before the war American trade with Russia in both directions constituted only one and three-tenths per cent of all the foreign trade of the United States, being in the year ending July 30, 1913, at a total of \$55,000,000 for both exports and imports, while for the calendar year 1920 it was \$13,000,000, and practically all of that was with territories free of soviet domination. "It is unquestionably desirable." wrote Mr. Hughes to Mr. Gompers, "that intimate and mutually profitable commercial relations on an extensive scale be established between the United States and Russia, and it is the sincere hope of this government that there may be readjustments in Russia which will make it possible for that country to resume its proper place in the economic life of the world." have on hand for export commod-

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church. This anniversary will run through the entire week, with the annual sermon next Sunday by Dr C. T. Walker, of Augusta, the lifelong friend of Dr. Carter. The church is in a fine condition, hav-

ing just closed a ten-day revival with a large number of additions. Noon Luncheon 75 Cents Hotel Ansley, Music. Dinkles Operated



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BATTERIES

Tudor Theater—Monday, Tuesday and ednesday Edith Roberts in "The Unknown Oriterion Theater—All week, James Kirk-wood in "The Forbidden Thing," and other creen features. Rialto Theater-All week, "Skirts," and

Strand Theater—All week, Lois Wilson Midsummer Madness," and other scre Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Madge Kennedy in "The High-est Bidder," and other screen features.

Savoy Theater-Monday, Lew Cody in Are You Legally Married?" Alpha Theater-Monday, Hoot Gibson in The Cactus Kid." SOLOMONOFF WILL ENTERTAIN MASONS

AT DANCE TONIGHT

lively and brilliant musical offering, headlines the opening bill at Loew's Grand. Other attractions include Henry Mason and company, in "Getting the Money." Beulah Pearl, singing comedienne: Freddy, Silvers and Fuller, in "Nothing but Silvers and Fuller, in "Nothing but the first dance given by Fulton lodge Silvers and Fuller, in "Nothing but the first dance given by Fulton lodge Nonsense." and the Two Daveys, Australian comic jugglers. The photoplay feature is "The Tiger's Coat." with Myrtle Stedman and all-star cast.

TRADE IMPOSSIBLE

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Senio Solomonoff, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company, and his corps of ballet dancers will entertain all Masons of the city at the first dance given by Fulton lodge the first dance given by Fulton lodge

to dance, Mueller's orchestra of eight pieces having been engaged to pro-vide dance music. Refreshments will be served by Fulton lodge. Worship-ful Master Dr. F. L. Belyou, organ-izer of the first Masonic Study club,



The proceeds of the dance will be used to support various charitable organizations of the city. Charles Newman is chairman of the general committee which has arranged the dance and entertainment. proceeds of the dance will be

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Senate Expected to Rat-000,000 to Latin Country not a part of the original program Wednesday.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 17 .- The sen ate this week will complete consideration of the Colombian treaty, which has been before it since the session opened, and will be free to turn its attention to the Knox peace resolution and other matters.

The vote on the treaty neduled for Wednesday, under an agreement made last session. s expected the pact will be ratialthough bitter attacks have been made against it by both democrats ding and senate leaders are committed to favorable action.

Under the terms of the treaty Colombia would receive \$25,000,000 ndemnification for the loss of Panama and the canal zone

The senate foreign relations committee will meet early in the week to act on the Knox peace resoluion, probably in time for it to be brought up on the floor as soon as a vote has been had on the Co-

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of the measure is assured because protracted. Senator Underwood. democratic leader, said that while the minority had not agreed on a program of opposition, they would ppose the resolution.

The senate finance committee is to begin hearings on the emergenify Treaty to Pay \$25,- cy tariff bill, which has just passed the house. These hearings were of the leaders, but were made necessary by provisions of the measure over which questions have arisen. Uncertainty attaches to the clause for valuing foreign money for purposes of tariff impositions. Senator Penrose, chair-man of the committee, said he does not expect delay, but changes that the senate may make

COL. LOUIS H. BASH WILL GO TO HOBOKEN

Colonel Louis H. Bash, assistant of the commandant of the fourth orps area at Fort McPherson, will

his relief.
Colonel James Regan, of New York, will succeed Colonel Bash at the army camp, and will arrive in the city within the next few days. Immediately upon his arrival he will assume his duties at Fort Me-

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Just as good as if you
were out under the trees
with the birds singing overhead and the barbecue pit
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Delicious Dinner Evenings

Cheese Fordue on Toast
Tomato Aspic
Prune Meringue Pie FRIDAY

SATURDAY Frozen Custard
Daffodil Layer Cake
Coffee

THURSDAY

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ombian treaty. No delay in com-nittee is anticipated, and passage 40,000 Adherents GOOD ROADS MEETING | ECONOMIC of the large republican majority. Debate, however, is likely to be To Cause of Erin March in Chicago

International Figures Take Part in Irish Parade-Meeting Opens Today.

Chicago, April 17.-Carrying green, white and yellow flags, 40,-000 adherents of the Irish cause paraded through wind-swep Michigan boulevard Sunday afternoon, the opening feature of the first naassociation for the recognition of

Alma. Ga., April 17.—The second trial of Dr. J. E. Edge, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Justice of the Acac J. C. Medders on July 10, last year, will begin here tomorrow. At the first hearing of the case a mistrial was declared.

Jake C. Thompson, 17, and John Buchanon, 54, will go on trial in Wheeler superior court tomorrow on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Robert Wilcox, 19, member of a prominent Lumber City family, on January 15. Wilcox's body was found on the banks of the Oconee river.

Mrs. Mabel E. Cunningham, 26 years old, of '11 Cone street, died years old, of '11 Cone street, ng death.

The coroner's inquest will be he!

Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Property Damaged In Colquitt County By Driving Storm

Moultrie. Ga., April 17 .- (Special.

How we did hate to leave that wonderful cabin! For two glorious days we had hiked, ridden horseback and canced to our hearts' content, and we were loath to see it end. Sunday evening, we started home, Dorothea and Jimmy in his roadster, the rest of us in the big car.

All the way along I was thinking All the way along, I was thinking of Dorothea and Jimmy. I'm not sure—but I think things are settled between them. They seem so blissfully happy of late!

fully happy of late!

Jimmy's sister broke the silence.
"What a wonderful couple Dorothea and Jimmy would make." Apparently, she too had been thinking of them! "She's one of the sweetest girls I ever met—and Jimmy certainly is in love with her! And I do think she's marvelous-looking. Did you ever see a more wonderful complexion, Anne? Why I'd just give anything for one like it."

"Well, my dear," I said, "I'm beginning to realize that it's quite easy to get. Dorothea uses a wonlerful liquid powder and lotlon combined, called Magnolia Balm. That's what keeps her skin so clear and soft and free from blemishes. Being a liquid powder, it blends naturally into the skin—and you can't notice it. It isn't a bit sticky. It actually protects the skin—from sunburn and channing and blackheads. I we it it. It isn't a bit sticky. It actually protects the skin—from sunburn and chapping and blackheads. I use it all the time now—and personally, I think it's wonderful." Magnolia Balm is 75c a bottle—In pink, white, brunette and rose-red. You can get it at most any drug store, or direct from the Lyon Mfg. Co. (45 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.). Right out of a clear sky, Dorothea told me tonight, quite solemnly, that she is going home next week! What can be the reason!

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB | Funeral services will be annuanced later.

North Carolina Governor to Speak-Delegation to Ask Federal Aid.

Greensboro, N. C., April 17 .- Officers, life members delegates and visitors to the United States Good Roads association, the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads Show have commenced to arrive, repretional convention of the American senting the various states, counties and cities throughout the United

Ex-Kaiser, Bowed In Sorrow, Joins Consort's Cortege

Hundreds Frustrated in Effort to Catch Glimpse of Funeral Party.

Moultrie. Ga., April 17.—(Special.)
Growing crops, timber tracts and roads and bridges in the western part of Colquitt county suffered seriously, from a terrific wind and rain storm Saturday night. Reports reaching Moultrie today said that no lives were lost, but several members of the family of Work Webb were slightly injured when lightning struck his home near Funston.

The bolt set the house on fire, burning it to the ground, and forcing the immates out into the driving storm. In Mountrie the rainfall was the heaviest known in years, but little damage was done.

Doorn, April 17.—Broken, dejected and teartul, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Estandard to Hoorn for a short time Sunday evening, accompanying time Sunday evening, accompanying train that carried a large mourning party of relatives and friends. From Maarn the ex-kaiser returned to Doorn by motor, accompanied by the ex-crown prince and followings, an automobile procession of fifteen cars.

Hundreds of curious people crowddad about the main entrance of the kaiser's high-walled retreat as even

d about the main entrance of the caiser's high-walled retreat as ever

Atlantan Arrested As Murder Suspect

Who Escaped Jail

Harry Keith, of 975 Marietta street, who the police believe is wanted in Rome. Ga., as an escaped prisoner, charged with murder, was arrested Sunday by Detective Powers.

According to reports. Keith is said to have escaped from the county jail in Rome more than a year ago, pending trial on, a murder charge. It is stated that at the time of his escape the alleged slayer released eight other prisoners with him. The city authorities are holding him for officials at Rome.

B. G. STATHAM IS DEAD Had Made Home in Atlanta More Than Ten Years.

B. G. Statham, prominent insurance man of this city, died at his residence Sunday night on St. Charles avenue. He had made his home in Atlanta for more than ten years, coming here from Americus, where he was born in 1874.

Mr. Statham is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Susan Simmons, daughter of Dr. E. D. Simmons, of Americus, Ga.; one son, Ben Statham, it wo daughters. Susan and Lucy; his father, John Statham, of Americus, and two brothers. Dr. J. R. Statham, of Americus, and Dr. O. Statham, of Leesburg, Georgia.

Military Program in To Carry Body of Miss Event of Further Occupation of Germany Adaptable.

Paris, April 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—"A military and civil general staff" will meet tomorrow to determine the precise manner of action in the Ruhr district in the event of occupation after May I. The military plans, fully completed long since by the staff of Marshal Foch, are quite elastic enough, it is learned on good authority; to adapt themselves to the economic plans, which the mixed commission sitting daily between now and May I will definitely adopt if necessary. From a military point of view, the recall of only one class, that of 1919, has been decided upon as sufficient to carry out further operation.

To Place Flowers GET FIRST PLACE On Victim's Grave

> Martha Henderson to Texas for Burial.

trary to original plans, the body of Miss Martha Henderson, daughter of W. A. Henderson, traveling automobile tire salesman of Dallas, Texas, will not leave Russellville until tomorrow afternoon, when the father will start for Texas to bury his daughter beside her mother, who died three years ago. Wiss Henderman of the committee, and the must count to a control of the American man of the committee. The impulse is delaying the work that he must quit the country possible the must control to wait their recognition while the winds of the recognition of the amount of father will start for Texas to bury his daughter beside her mother, who idied three years ago. Miss Henderson was shot to death Tuesday afternoon by Fred R. Hall, prominent Russellville business man.

Twin sisters, 17 years of age, await the arrival of the body in Dallas, having requested their father to bring their sister's body home for burial, in order that they might have the opportunity of placing flowers on her grave, according to Mr. Henderson.

After viewing the body of his daughter on his arrival here early yesterday morning, the aged father broke down. According to the father, Miss Henderson has an aunt, Mrs. J. B. Briskell, living in Birningham, and the girl was a frequent visitor to her home.

Officers here state that their investigations have revealed the fact that the young woman left St. Louis three weeks ago. Two negroes held in connection with the case were spirited away yesterday, it became

Twin Sisters Watt THREE YOUNG MEN JAILED ON CHARGE OF DRUG THEFTS

Three young men, Neol Johnson, 23 years, of 51 Houston street; J. E. Mulhern, 20 years, of 13 Peachtree street, and John Newman, 21 years old, living at 312 Capitol avenue, were arrested at a local hotel Sunday night by Officers Roberts and Hardy on a charge of larceny. According to reports of the officers, the three young men when searched at the police station were found to have a large assortment of drug store articles in their pockets, consisting of talcum powder, perfumes, massage creams and similar goods. The goods are believed to have been stolen from some drug store in the city, officers stated, and an attempt will be made to locate the owner. All three are being held on a blanket charge of larceny Russellville, Ala., April 17 .- Coning held on a blanket charge of

an earnest and active worker in the creation of new county, and enjoyed one of the first and highest honors in the county by being appointed a member of the board of commissioners. His life has been devoted to the operation of extensive naval stores plants and farming. He is survived by two sons. Arthur Hagan and George W. Hagan, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret. Masonic funeral ceremony was held Sunday from the home and the body was laid to rest in the Donalsonville

FLOOD WARNINGS WHEN TENNESSEE

RIVER RISES FAST Cairo, Ill., April, 77 .- With a rise of twelve feet in twenty-four hours reported from Riverton, Ala., W. E. Barron, United States meteorologist here, today sent warnings through-

VERDICT OF GUILTY AT MURDER TRIAL

out the Tennessee river valley that

the flood stage would be reached to-

Fayetteville, N. C. April 17.→
Tom R. Clayton, of New York,
charged with killing Deputy Sherift
Blue here in January, was found
guilty in Cumberland county court
here today of second degree murher and sentenced to twenty years. der and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. The jury deliberated sixteen hours. Attorneys for ed sixteen hours. Attorneys for Clayton gave notice they would ap-

MORTUARY

Thomas J. Vinson, 62 years old. of 19 Hurt street, died Sunday at private hospital. He is survived his wife; one son, F. H. Vinse

C. L. Perkins, Colur abus. Columbus, Ga., April 17.— (Special.) The funeral of C. L. Perkins, president of a local hosiery mill, was held this afternoon. Mr. Perkins

laid to rest in the Donalsonville which developed into and successful textile enterprise

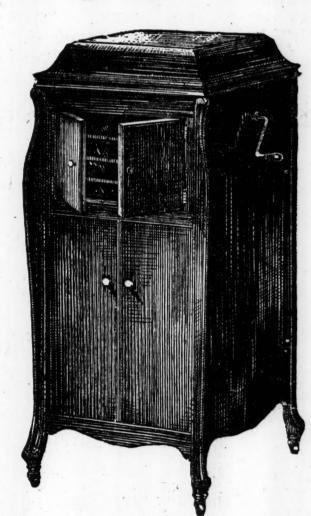
M. M. Moon, Columbus.

Tom Wilburn, a negro, of 174
Grace street, was shot and instantly killed about 9 o'clock Sunday night by Benny Crawford, another negro, living at 196 Grace street, Crawford fled before the police arrived. The shooting occurred in front of 328 West North avenue, near the home of both negroes, and was the result of a quarrel. Call officer McDaniel went to the scene in answer to a call for the police.

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Here is Georgia Tech asking for only \$300,000 a year for five years, a pitifully small sum in comparison with what Atlanta can accomplish when she really has a mind to.

Tech's very existence depends upon your raising this money. She is educating 2,800 of our boys in a plant originally built to accommodate 700 students. Conditions at Tech are almost intolerable. Lecture rooms are overcrowded, dormitories are inadequate, the faculty is overworked, and Tech this year had to refuse hundreds of earnest Georgia boys who were seeking a technical education.

It is only a matter of raising \$300,000 a year for five years, if Tech is to take care of 5,000 students, and this sum must be raised if Tech is to take proper care of even the present students enrolled.

\$1,500,000 for Atlanta and \$3,500,000 for the rest of Georgia to raise for Tech is a small sum when you take into consideration that the private ends wment alone of Massachusett. Institute of Technology is \$17,600,000 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a plant costing \$25,000,000, where Georgia Tech's present plant is valued at only \$1,000,000.

Last year the people of Georgia purchased 37.969 automobiles. If we can afford to buy 37,969 automobiles in one year, we can afford to spend \$300,000 a year for five years to educate our sons and our neighbors sons.

But Georgia Tech stands for more than just an educational institution. Georgia Tech stands for a greater industrial Georgia. A Greater Tech means more industries and greater industries. It means that instead of shipping our wonderful natural resources out of the State, to be manufactured, we can educate our own boys to manufacture our own natural resources into completed commo lities and keep the millions of profits in the State that are now getting away from us.

The Encyclopaedia Americana, under the heading "Georgia" in telling about our huge and varied natural resources, reads almost like a fairy story. It tells of our great deposits of coal, iron, aluminum, slate, limestone, asbestos, etc., and even states that rubies and sapphires, the finest building tile and terra cotta clays are found in inexhaustible quantities in Georgia. Let's keep our industries at home and give employment to our laboring men.

All our natural resources are not being developed to their greatest possibilities, and we are not receiving from them the benefits we should receive, due to the fact that Georgia Tech is crippled by lack of money.

The State of Georgia must have the technically educated men to develop and manage her industries. It is unfair to ourselves and to our boys to send to other states for these men. We must train them ourselves. There is only one way to do it: That way is by giving Georgia Tech a \$5,000,000 plant, which she must have if she is to continue her service to the State and to the South.

We have learned one lesson, that while Cotton may be king, he is often a tyrant. The big lesson for us to learn today is that Georgia must progress industrially. If Georgia is to progress industrially, Georgia Tech must have the plant which will enable her to compete with other technical institutions.

Here is a truly wonderful opportunity to do a good turn for our boys, our State, our industries and ourselves. We can make Tech and Georgia by giving.

When you are asked to contribute to Georgia Tech, don't think you are doing more for Tech than you are doing for yourself. By contributing to a Greater Georgia Tech you are making Atlanta and Georgia a better city and a better State. You are doing a good deed for yourself as well as for our Southern young men and our Southern industries.

It has been said that a man can find an excuse for anything. Possibly you may have thought of several reasons why you need give little or nothing to Tech. Way down in your heart, though, you know that Atlanta and Georgia never had a worthier cause. You know that, if you will, you can afford to give to Tech, and give generously. You know that you will be glad, as the years go by, to be able to think that the South's great school of technical education exists because your generosity, your foresight made it possible.

Atlanta is the splendid city that it is today because of the generosity of its citizens. Make our city even a better city by giving to Tech.

LET'S GO!

Greater Georgia Tech Atlanta Campaign Committee 200 Silvey Building, Atlanta, Georgia

The United States army air service had twenty-one aces in the world war, officially credited with bringing down twenty balloons and 189 airplanes. Five of the American aces were killed in action.

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WATCHES

London, April 17.—Sunday brought additional discomfort from the coal strike to the people of Great Britain as the need for the already closely held fuel was increased by the appearance of wintry weather throughout the United Kingdom, with a considerable snowfall in some sections.

The leaders of the striking miners have all left London, apparently much to the disappointment of the government departments concerned in the dispute, who had been hoping that, now the political question involved in the demand of the miners for a national pool had been disposed of by the refusal of support to the miners by the triple alliance, it might be possible to get negotiations on the wage question started again.

The action of the house of commons last Thursday night in virtually taking the affair out of the hands of the government was widely commented upon as bringing in a new phase of public affairs not altogether to the taste of government departments, but likely to help toward a more speedy settlement.

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Reflections

President to Make First Out-of-Town Speech on Tuesday

Washington, April 17. - President Harding leaves Washington Tuesday for New York, where he will make his first "out-of-town" speech since entering the white house. The event pronouncement on Pan-American re-lations, for he speaks at the unvelling of the statue of Simon Bolivar,

hardly walk across the house. I suffer od for four teem years. But after taking Dr. Plerce's Prescription and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to gether ts, I can work tired."—MRS.

BAPTIST MINISTER FILLS JEWISH PULPIT

Savannah, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—The pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, Rev. Luther R. Christie, filled the pulpit for Rabbi George Solomon, at Temple Mickve Israel yesterday and Friday night, delivering lectures which substituted the regular sermon of the rabbi, who was in New York on Important business. Portions of the service other than the address were as usual in form.

Sylvester, Ga., April 17.—(Special.) Deputy Sheriff E. J. Hancock and Revenue Officer W. L. Smith raided a 60-gallon whisky still several days on the plantation of J. E. Sikes in the southern portion of Worth county. Walter Ware, a negro, was being questioned as to whose still it was, when he became enraged the service other than the address were as usual in form.

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This is expected to be the largest gathering at the white house in years, since a thousand delegates will be present for the congress. There has not been a reception at the white house for the D. A. R. since before the war.

Particular interest attaches to Mrs. Harding's acting as hostess, since she recently became a member of the Marion, Ohio, chapter of the organization.

D. A. R. conventions always mean much entertaining. One of the unusual events of the congress this year will be the historic evening. Friday, when living pictures of historic women will be presented. The tableaux will show important events in the histories of the various states. It is being directed by Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane, historian-general. Tuesday evening the president-general and other national officers will receive the members of the society in Continental hall, while the pages will be entertained at a dance at Rauscher's by the district chapter. At the conclusion of the convention, there will be a banquet at the new Willard.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl, who has been spending the winter in Summerville, S. C., is at the Georgian-Terrace for a few days on her way to Washington.

Miss Sophie Marx, of Lake Charles, La., will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. David Marx.

BLAZE IN CHURCH ROUTS WORSHIPERS ON SUNDAY NIGHT

inguishers, the damage being very slight.

The church was about half filled with negro worshipers, who had gathered for the evening service, when the fire was discovered under a stove in the basement in which a fire was being started. The smoke guickly filled the church and the congregation was thrown into a panic for the time.

Officers Raid Still.

ransport strikes has had the effect of retarding the recruiting of the olunteer forces in London, tewer litizens offering themselves for en-Will Sell Charity Tags

and young matrons will take Atlai . by storm on Tuesday, and oly those who earn tags by contributing to the Day Nurseries of the Sheltering Arms wil be permitted to walk the streets in peace. A city-wide solicitation of funds for the Day Nurseries will be conducted.

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The Sheltering Arms cares for and nourishes the children of mothers who have to work for a living in mills and factories, and affords them a place to "check" their babies while they are at work. A corps of trained attendants and nurses provides expert care for the children. Mrs. Walter L. Colquitt, president of the Sheltering Arms, has appointed the "tag day" teams which will ask for funds on Tuesday.

Personnel of Teams.

The teams are as follows:

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Postoffice Building—Mrs. Thomas R. Harman, chairman; Mrs. Ernest H. Barnett, co-chairman; Mrs. Henry H. Green, Miss Virginia White, Miss Grace Vignaux. City Hall—Mrs. W. E. Beckham. chairman; Miss Caroline Seymour, Mrs. Steward Hazzard, Miss Marjorle Dickert, Mrs. Adolphus Ballard, Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, Mrs. J. C. Sage.
Gas and Electric Building—Mrs. George W. Brine, chairman; Mrs. Norman Coolidge, Miss Sarah Bell, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. A. C. Harless, Miss Brine.
McClure and Silver's—Mrs. L. B. Morgan, chairman.

Arcade-Mrs. Charles Northern, chair

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East Lake—Mrs. D. W. Webb, chairman.
College Park—Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr., chairman.

Austell Building.

Frank Mason, chairman; Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Henry B Scott, Mrs. Christian Carroll, Miss Stella Grogan, Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mrs. John Tye, Sr., Mrs. John Tye, Jr., Miss Tye, Miss Leila Venable Mason.

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Howard Theater—Mrs. Hughes Roberts, chairman Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. Hugh R. Dunlap, Mrs. Turner Carson, Miss Margaret Baldwin, Miss Gladys Payne.

Tech High—Mrs. Henry Troutman, chairman. man.
Ansley Hotel and Forsyth Theater—Mrs.
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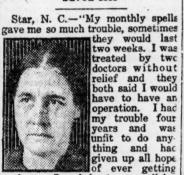
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State Capitol—Mrs. A. J. Triggs, chairman; Mrs. Joe Ford. co-chairman; Mrs. Joe Ford. co-c rather help the photographer than

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Rev. W. O. Thomas, pastor, made Hogansville, Ga., April 17 .- (Spe

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Correction

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> This is a typographical error. The price should have been

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CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, in line with the administra tion's announced policy of curtailment of the cost of government, has introduced in the senate a resolution to discontinue the timeconored custom of printing private claims and pension bills.

In behalf of his measure he informed the senate that it costs Uncle Sam \$7 each to print these bills, which are offered by the thousands in every congress, and many of which are reintroduced session after session.

· He said that in the last congress there were approximately 13,000 private bills printed separately. The senator maintains that the

printing of such bills is wholly unnecessary, serving no possible good purpose; and he told the senate that the government could easily save \$100,000 a year by discontinuing the practice. The suggestion is timely.

While the printing of private ly trifling matter in itself to the cost of maintaining our government-a cost which runs into the billions a year-it represents only one of many similar items of ex- a future home there is daily inpense which might be lopped off spiration. It is a goal to which to Ef yo' bes' you done, without injury in any quarter.

For that matter, common sense and every-day observation teaches mind's eye, and without a definite if not millions, of dollars might be saved without impairment of the facilities of government.

Every day tons upon tons of printed matter that is never read matter in the form of highly exensive reports, bulletins, etc.,is printed and mailed at tre-

mendous cost to Uncle Sam. These documents as a rule are good, of course, and highly valuable, each to a specific class of recipients. But regardless of deranked broadcast by congressnen, and it is safe to say that the and does no good except to afford this direction. employment for government printemployees-and to keep the paper

nills working overtime. It is characteristic of every sucglowing promises of economy, but, man and the wage-earner. unfortunately, measures to that end seldom get farther than the introductory stage reached by the present time; and many thousands Moses resolution.

This administration has pitched itself squarely upon the proposi- ilar significance should be given tion that it is going to make sweeping reductions in govern- they must be given attention if ental expenditures by cutting out all wastage and by abolishing all unneccessary bureaus.

Unquestionably such a policy rould result in the saving of milns upon millions of dollars to

the tax-payers. But promise is one thing; per

formance is another. The country will await with in

this respect.

erest to see if the administraion makes good on its assurances If it does it will deserve, and vill receive, public approval for hatever relief it may effect in

"SPRING FEVER." What is called "spring fever" ras first known when one of the that the still-worm beats all other first fishermen heard the call of kinds of bait. he river on a mid-April morning and beckoned to a boy who looked

ke a bait-digger. A nearby field was calling, too: or there was a battle of the grass oing on there, before which the

oung and tender plants capitu-But the fisherman heard only the ver's voice; the balt was there, r the digging, and the idle boy

snap whether or no the fish were in a biting humor, and the other almost equally indifferent after he had climbed a tree and robbed a bird's nest.

Fishing is fine-when, in springtime, they bite fast enough to keep you wide awake; but "the sweet influences" of sunny spring-time weather make drowsing and dreaming on the green banks of a river the most delightful thing in the world!

Even the "pull" of the big fish that proverbially "gets away," can't rouse the dreaming victim of "spring fever."

Its effect is somewhat like the old colored brother tried to de-

"Ldes so lazy I dunno what to do! De yaller fly light on me But I never tell him "Shoo!"-I dunno what to do!"

Most willingly the world falls victim to it. The lines fall from the listless hand of the hired man Trouble," said Brother Williams, who drives the slow team afield; the man at the plow, at the furrow's shady turn, leans restfully on wid his fiddle, an' said: 'Clear de

his head off! Only the field-larks look lively, and the crows that wait the corndropping are alert.

crops will come to harvest, even if you drowse a sunny hour or two away!

That's the philosophy of it. But-deliver the spring garden from much of that happy-go-lucky O. gentle springtime! with the philosophy!

Better make a determined effort to shake off the spring fever habit and get the garden going.

Then, when there is drowsing while to dream about, while birds and winds sing you to sleep.

LOOKING AHEAD.

A city, like a great business or industrial corporation, must look ning barber at this place, is going ahead and build, not for the day to put up a barber signpole just as at hand, but with the requirements soon as he can find some striped of the future in view, in order to paint.—Plainfield Correspondent of The Magnolia News. "get anywhere."

needs of his community, said:

"We must plan for the next forty years. Our children must have a place to grow up in and to live in. Mister Jaybird thinks he's singin'bills, at \$7 "per," is a comparative- We must plan far beyond our press Makin' music, too; ent limits, for the country outside He took his task our boundaries will be the city of (What mo' kin you ask?); our children."

In the plan or mental picture of work; and it is a spur to endeavor. All right, my son! Without such a picture in the

that in the government printing something in the distance to urge (From Greenboro Herald Mountain office alone, besides this item of one on to his best endeavor, life printing private bills, hundreds of is, indeed, colorless and dull; and gers" of their hospitality, but were the life of a man who lacks vision, informed that there is a plenty for or objective, seldom amounts to all in those everlasting mountains. much. So it is with cities. The vision,

> the will to plan for the day and to asville Times-Enterprise saysmeet probable conditions far in the future—that is the thing that

Atlanta recently exhibited concrete evidence that it possesses that all-important characteristic of a great and promising city.

But the mere voting of an mand, the bulk of this matter is \$8,500,000 bond issue, or the expenditure of that money to the best possible advantage, should not major portion of it is never read mark the end of our activities in

A prominent real estate dealer ing office and postal and railroad a few days ago issued a statement calling attention to the deplorable and urgent need for new homes in Atlanta-homes of moderate price seeding congress to start out with within the reach of the salaried

> Hundreds, if not thousands, of such homes are needed here at the

more will be needed in the future This and other matters of simattention by Atlanta today; and Atlanta is to attain the position of greatness to which it aspires.

The camping out season would look good to many but for the posted woods and the ancient keep-off-the-grass warnings.

A deaf and dumb victim might be able to hold on to a highwayman for a while, but he shouldn't be expected to holler "Police!"

Canada is trying to run her bootleggers over the border - as if we were not overstocked!

There are veteran fishermen who hold to the ancient opinion

There is no poetry in a lawnmower, and yet it cuts a pretty wide swath.

Cuba is having a variety of troubles, and among them - the American tourists are coming

only to discover that he hasn't a

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L STANTON



round the place, And they can play that game The glory and the grace. different stunt from that

pull To keep the garden-basket full. II.

hear the morning sun's com mand-It echoes far and free; dig for life that's in the land And that puts life in me. That's just the sort o' stunt

It keeps the garden-basket full.

"Change Pardners!" "I got so tired settin' de table fer "dat I give him his raggedy ole hat an' showed him de door, an' de min ute he hit de gravel here come Joy the plow-handles and almost nods room fer de bigges' dance er de season, an' hands round', all!"

A Spring Song. (With Variations.)

It's "spring fever time," and the O, balmy springtime! when the hills are bright-The gardens rosy-sweet! (The weather man says there'll be

snow tonight. With intervals of sleet!) II.

green-clad trees, And song-birds flying o'er. (I really feel there's going to b Maria, shut that door!)

III. time, you'll have something worth Though Autumn wears a diadem of gold, All colors deck Spring's brow, (I wonder if the weather's going to

> The blizzard's coming now.) Home-Town Talk. W. E. Dennis, the Saturday eve-

hold?

Tom Mason combed the cockle-This theory was impressed upon burs out of his mane, dolled up in a the Kansas City Chamber of Com- fried shirt and spent Friday with merce a few days ago by George the bankers of England .- Corre-E. Kessler, "city plan director" of spondence England (Ark.) Democrat. A wild man is sald to be running that municipality, who, in the at large in Wilkinson county. And course of an address upon the in this respect, Wilkinson has nothing, so to speak, on many of her neighbors .- Tifton Gazette.

In the Singing Quarters.

His bes' is what he do! An' he say: "I'll tell you true:

I can't give mo'n you!" "There Is Hope."

Notes.)

He Can Have It! After thinking it over, The Thom "Einstein is sufficiently well versed in his theory to be able to find no one fool enough to try to

argue it out with him.' The "Wet" Frogs. Tennyson J. Daft complains The Kansas City Star that-"The frogs are crying 'Jug o' Rum

As if the statutes of the land

Were minus prohibition!" A Fair Play Turn About. "Someone stole the preacher' dog," says The Jewell Republican. "The preacher doesn't cuss. ton editor does. So, in this gency, the editor cusses for the preacher, in the hope that the preacher, some day, will pray for him. One good turn deserves an-other."

The Sobering Effect of Official Responsibility

Editor Constitution: Although Mr. Wilson has been retired from the presidency for several weeks there has been no abatement in the volume of abuse that has been hurled against him for the last four

His last days in office were made hideous by an incessant clamor for trade relations with soviet Russia and a separate peace with Ger-

tary of state, has declared in terms not less firm than diplomatic that ruptcy court, and dismissed, simthe United States can have no reciprocal relations with Russia until she establishes a government that commands the confidence and

respect of this government-a conrespect of this government—a con-summation that seems to recede further and further into the dim and distant future with the pas-sage of time. It has also been dis-closed that England, that "wiser" nation, only desired to penetrate Russia for the purpose of looking after vested interests. Russia has nothing to sell, and

nothing with which to buy; so as a customer for our surplus prod-ucts, she is about as useless as the Aztecs or any other extinct race. Responsibility has a sobering effect upon most men in high position, and it is not at all likely that the present administration will de-viate from Mr. Wilson's foreign policy in any important particular; which all goes to show that it is easier to criticise than to create. Thoughtful people do not expect any radical changes, but superficial apologists will soon begin to pad their paragraphs with explanations and excuses.

I am simply citing these cases to show that it is not necessary for a merchant to go into bankthe part of patriotism to commend ruptcy to get assistance. I know the good, as it is to condemn the country at large should add the full measure of its encouragement to the vast opportunity for service that confronts the republican party. Too many people are interested in finding fault; not enough in revealing virtues. Real issues are born of the needs of the people, and are not mere effigies made to serve partisan ends. T. J. COOPER. A man right fight filter of the control of the serve partisan ends. anxious" lawyer on the lookout for

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, April 17 .- (Special.) When the national congress interferes with the national game, sus end the national congress! That is what happened Wednes

day. The House of Representatives adjourned in twenty minutes after it "No calendar," said the solons. "Play ball!" said the fans.

written usually by the new members of congress. But all of them, if writing with

the freedom of privacy, undaunted fearless, but not altogether correct by a fear of seeing their opinions in cruel type, have something that is unique, if not innovating, to say. Sometimes these private letters For a congressman is a congressman back home!

So it has been with a letter written by a new republican member from a great southwestern state— A member who had never been in Washington before - indeed, had never crossed the Mississippi until capital-bound as one of the renown-ed lawmakers of a new congress, and a new regime in government. This new member is vivid in his

descriptives, pointed in his criticisms, fulsome in his praises, fear-less in his subjects— And in quoting literally from letter he is alleged to have written back home, copy of which has been back home, copy of which has been handed to me by another member of congress, I feel satisfied that the Hon. Emanuel Herrick, of the Eighth district of Oklahoma, will reward melberally when he gets to be president, for it is not every member of congress who can get space in this column unless some great, burning issue is at stake.

I hope I shall be taken seriously, therefore, when I say that extracts from the congressman's letter are published here only because, either their genuine literary merit, or the uniqueness of his diction, or the force of his homely logic, or perhaps the refreshing quality of his humor, make such publications worth while.

First, it is interesting to pick up this congressman on the morning that his eyes first fall upon the

that his eyes first fall upon the capital hill, that great summit of political hopes and fortunes, the crest of the statesman's dreams—
"arived washington at 7:30
Friday morning secured a residence In The forence went To visit The house and Senate in The afternoon went Snopping This fore noon Bought an alarm Clock mach Razor Sone Clean Shirts Collars and Cuffs went To The House office Building and filed on a room and To The H. post office my mail Is Beginning To Come In will Soon kneed a Dray To hall It have gotten pretty well acuanted with The Town Despite The fact That It is Laid out Like a Crazey quilt."

To be familiar with Washington To be familiar with Washington

he description of the "crazy quiet" town can be appreciated; and that it takes a dray to carry the mail of the republican members of congress is only stating a half truth. 'And thus it will continue until the government's cafeteria changes the political complexion of its

gether impressed with the modernism of the people of the eastern ism of the people of the eastern states; and judging from his letter it is not improbable that he will be following the example of some good citizens down in Macon, Ga., pretty soon and begin to agitate capital removal legislation. Here is what he wrote along these subjects, which I fear will be a bit disquieting to these Washington merchants who have grown fat profitering on the government payroll.

eering on the government payroll.

"The people out west have
an Erenious Idea of The Culture and Refinement of the
East. The fact Is That The are more Back woods afied and pro-vincial Than we are The further East you go The more you get awa from The 19th Centuary awa from The 18th Centuary and The further you get back Into The 18th Centuary. you Begin To notice It as Soon as you Leave K. C. The Couches on The Trains are older, and on The East Side of Chicago The Dont have Chair Carrs at all

are now doing.

"help each other."

barrassed, we go to his rescue,

instead of allowing him to be put

in bankruptcy. We have recently

had a case thrown out of bank-

with characters unstained or un-

They continued in business, and

every firm was glad to sell them.

Isn't this a record that any firm

Other people should handle their

A man who is willing to do the

business on the same high plane.

basis.

tarnished.

should be proud of?

But The old wide Seated Straight Back Seats and Dilapidated Couches of 40 years ago. This Is a Town without moderan Connivinces Except The Street Cars Do not have over head Trolleys The first Thought I had upon arrival was That if. It was not for a period of Reconstruction a Capitol Renoval Bill would Be in order To Take The capital To St. Louis or some other Central City."

In publishing the following rather intimate paragraph from this con-

intimate paragraph from this conof official life in Washington are gressman's letter back home it is written usually by the new members of congress.

Some of them take themselves seriously. Some do not. Some climb. Some slip. All of which explains his rather

> estimate of congressmen as a whole
> "The people out Theare
> Seens To view The position of
> a Congressman with a Certin
> amount of awe. But heare a
> Congressman is a Joke. And,
> If. It was not for The fact that
> lowe a Duty to The people in
> order That The may have one
> Live Congressman on The Job
> I would feel Like Resigning
> Rightnow. If I Could a gotten
> here six weeks ago I Could a
> won The Speaker Ship in a walk
> and have some Chance yet at
> Least I will Bring It as far
> west as Illinoise and get It The
> Next Time and as It Is It wont
> be 2 month until I will prety
> near Run The old Showe If
> sone of The Rest of Then Dont
> Rub Their Eyes and wake up.
> To look upon Congress In Session Is not To have a feeling
> of Reverence or Awe But of
> Disgust. for The have a Lot
> of men Theare who are in Thir
> Dotage Both In the House and
> Senate." estimate of congressmen as a whole

Even congressmen can sometimes make mistakes. And the new mem-ber from Oklahoma probably overber from Oklahoma probably overestimated his own strength for the
speakership, although it is not improbable that the future may develop something along that line.
One can't tell what the political
fortunes have in store for the "pure
in heart;" and this Oklahoma member is so very frank; and there is
such a ring of sincerity in every
line of his-interesting letter that
he must be as pure as the driven
snow.

This new member had more time. and could fill more space than I am allowed. I shall have to hurry along. Here is just a paragraph in

along. Here is just a paragraph in criticism of the grammer of some of his colleagues which perhaps was written a bit thoughtlessly:

"Theare is nothing heare Like The Told me I would find I have heard Sone members make The Silliest and ungrameratical Speaches I Ever heard of Course Everything Is printed Corect In The Congressional Record Because It Is Edited By men who can Spell Corectly. another Thing The Told me That Is not True and That Is rhat washington had more wimen Than men and what Is heare Is 80 ugly That The almost make a feller Think That he had Died and waked up in Hades."

Of course, this new member from Of course, this new member from

Of course, this new member from the golden state of the red skins, where the call of the open, the ozone of the plains, the wilds of the border-land all contribute to the dash and daring and red-blooded virility of the western type, could hardly expect to find other than ugly women in so "provincial" a country as the east.

The following paragraph, which shall be my last. I quote only be-This new member is not alto- cause it emphasizes that the cost cause it emphasizes that the cost of living is really coming down; and if Congressman Emanuel Herrick does no more for public weal he will deserve a place in the Hal of Fame for having found in Washington a room "at \$20 per month:"

"I have a fine Room at \$20 per month and am Boarding at what is considered heare as a Swell private Bording house at \$20 per month Breakfast and Super Lunch at a Cafe. well I must Tell you what fun I had with The Lan Lady and Then quit for Tonight for It is 12,15. She Brought out a Dish of Black

Brought out a Dish of Black Eyed peas with my Supper. I pushed It awa from my plate and She Said Dont You Like Them. I. Said we Call Them Cow peas In Oklahoma She Said Dont The people Eat Them I said The Extream poor Do She held her hands To her Breast and Said. O. what a knock what a knock now my friend if you get This letter In Time Read It To The Conercial Club Supper Tuesday night."

Some Good Advice From Today's Talk Leading Georgia Merchant BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS. Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution. On Value of Co-operation

MIKE. Editor Constitution: There is no That's his first name-and that's doubt that we are going through that we all call him. a critical period in the business He came to us one day and said world, just as we have done after that he wanted to work for us. We war, only this one came looked him over and liked him very much. We talked to him and asked him all about himself. He had "rea-sons" for wanting to work for us, and he stated them very specifically quicker and on a very much larger scale. If we would only stop and think of what our "brother" across the seas is going through with, and earnestly we should be very grateful that And so we took him in with us.

That was many years ago. And we we have as much to enjoy as we have always been glad that he came Mike is a worker. He never shirks. In all my business experience, I He never passes to someone else somthing that he can do better than anyone else. He doesn't watch the clock. He is considerate of others. have never seen such a feeling of This extends from the manufasturer on down to the retail meris eyes snap with pride when healks about his dear old mother. talks about his dear old mother.

Mike began at the very bottom with us. He asked for a few things to do—and then found many things to do. He is careful, painstaking and thorough. chant. I am proud to say that the Athens merchants, in every line of business, are working on that When we find a retail merchant who is temporarily financially em-

to do. He is carrie, and thorough.

Mike can be trusted. He has the business at heart, and so he has heart for business.

Each year finds Mike more valuable. He is growing all the time. When you ask him a thing, he either knows or does not know—and says frankly.

had a case thrown out of bankruptcy court, and dismissed, simply because the attorneys could not
get the support of enough merchants and manufacturers to put
the man in bankruptcy.

I know of one big case in which
my firm was a creditor, and these
people did not want to go into
hankruptcy.

There allog the support of the support

people did not want to go into bankruptcy. They called their creditors together and appointed a committee to handle their affairs, in connection with a member of their firm; this firm owed \$220,-000, and in two years had paid every dollar of it, with 8 per cent every dollar of it, with 8 per cent interest, and had \$65,000 left, and him more than you do.

> whatever in getting assistance. Of course, we all know that on ac count of the financial stringency we have got to give the banks satis factory papers, and there are very few merchants, who become financially embarrassed, but who can either get good endorsers, or put This is a time for co-operation-

from the manufacturer down to the splendid men are forced into bank- farmer, if necessary. We have all ruptcy against their will. It 's not got to "pull together" and help their fault in lots of cases, and each other, and by doing this we it could have been averted if it can "whip the fight" and come out JOHN E. TALMADGE, JR.,

Protein and Nephritis.

Kindly inform me what should be the maximum daily quantity of protein in the diet of a man aged 56 who has low grade chronic nephritis. Also whether this protein is better restricted to vegetable sources or animal or both. (E. B.)

Answer—Aside from theoretical and unfounded ideas there is no reason for restricting the protein in the diet. The amount of protein in the diet. The amount of protein has no relation with the presence of albumin in the urine of one with Bright's disease, if that is your thought. The patient's own physician is in position to know about what the diet should be. I think it is well to include both animal and vegetable food in the diet of one with chronic nephitis.

Race Identification. General Manager Talmadge Brothers & Company. right thing, in these strenuous Athens, Ga., April 15.

Bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

*Lo, Granny.

New York, April 17.—A page want to say right here that from the diary of a modern Samuel

three farewell parties in a fort-night. When I was seven months old With my cousin to the circus, and

they began feeding me a teaspoonful or two of vegetables every day.
First I had asparagus, peas, or potatoes, cooked and strained through
a sieve. Later they fed me carrots, beets, cauliflower, spinach, and
grated celery—when I was ten
months old and had about six front
teeth.

By the time I was ten
in the drama, and a right merry and the reason they do not live long in captivity.

In the evening to a party for Miss

Francine Larrimore, lately starred in the drama, and a right By the time I was a year old my

then they allowed me to have my vegetables just mashed up, for I could chew for myself by that time. Of course I had been taking gravies and soups and broths since my eighth month. but now dad and mother agreed that a little scraped beef or tender meat of any kind was the right caper for me.

Here is a sample menu I enjoyed at the age of 2 years. prayers. Annie sauce, or orange pulp, or

women who are plump are forever

New York, April 17.—A page fattening. I believe most women from the diary of a modern Samuel are fat because they are careless about their diet."

I want to say right here that father and I have no more use for yarn-spinning old women of either sex than ever we had. Still we do not hesitate to say that we hand it to grandma in the matter of saving the baby from that kind of dietetic mollycoddlism which comes in cans. Grandma has always urged, or secretly practiced, giving the baby nibbles of this and that horrid solid food, much to the consternation of the scientific mother and the old-time infant-feeding specialist. Once in a while perhaps grandma has really done harm by selecting some knick-knack for the experiment that proved too tough for him, but if our modern pathology is right even this mistake has caused no more than a temporary upset.

in the drama, and a right merry time, too, Arnold Daly talking with great wit and Louis Mann also, as did Bugs Baer, Rube Goldberg, Ed-die Dowling, George Cohan and many others. The party starting at midnight, we did not get home un-til daylight, and so to bed without

A worried-looking man drove his car too far over the line after the Fifth avenue traffic policeman had hailed him to stop. Pedestrians cross-town were forced to walk around the machine. "Whassa mataround the machine. "Whassa mat-ter, whassa matter, whassa mat-ter?" came the staccato cry of the policeman as he ran up, and the amazed and nervous driver replied: "Couldn't stop her, couldn't stop her, couldn't stop her." And he got a summons because the policeman thought he was kidding.

Electrical Guide." A huge sign is to be erected in The Times Square district. Twenty-five names will be flashed on and off nightly, and by the payment of \$100 a week any

It is too early to predict what the entrance of the police into the prohibition question in New York will mean, but during the past week many of the all-night dancing many of the alf-night dancing places have been unusually discreet. They are selling only soft drinks, but are making promises that the "trouble" will soon blow over. The police are concentrating on trucks that drive through the streets at night I live or transported the

searching for the universal panacea. Here is an illuminating statement on the subject by the head waiter in a New York restaurant. He told me: "Most of our pastries and rich food are eaten by stout women—and as we waitet them they grow stouter. The young girls with trim figures are the most frugal eaters, and they do not eat things that are

A FRIEND

(For The Constitution) God gives to Man a Lover's heart, And a fireside glowing brightworld of birds and flowers, And skies of glorious light!

He gives to Man soft babbling Tall trees that bend and sway: The stars and moon that illuminate At the end of a tolling day.

or soft-boiled and served with bread.
Or some cottage cheese or cream cheese. Or some soup with bread or crackers. Some very ripe banana sliced and served with milk or God gives to Man all Earth can Each pays a handsome dividend-But who can name God's greater cream and sugar. A cup of milk

Than a faithful, loving Friend?

-DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKEY

What the Stars Predict.

The morning hours of this day Changes in the management many theaters are predicted, and

theatrical producer will end his career before autumn. There will be earthquakes in the Balkans, and many lives will be lost through these and other seismin disturbances.

There will be increased interest in colonization and in co-operative schemes of housekeeping.

The seers predict that there will be a revolution in Italy toward the end of the year, and that possibly a republic will be established there. Persons whose birthday this is, will be most successful during the coming year if they avoid making changes. If they follow the lines they will succeed.

Children born today will be inclined to look for pleasure in life rather than for success, and will be fond of excitement and change. There will be earthquakes in the

there is a prophecy that a great

whereby a physician or pathologist can determine whether there is a strain of negro blood in a given instrain of negro blood in a given individual? Has any test been discovered whereby an expert can determine whether a given specimen
of blood or blood strain is from
white or negro or mongolian race?
It seems to me that such tests, if
known should be of extreme importance in many ways. (H. F. Mcs.)
Answer—No such tests are known.

A LOVE SONG TO THE MOUNTAINS

(For The Constitution.) mountains, how I love you As you blush with springtime's glow. Wrapt in variegated verdure From high crag to vale below.

Let me lose myself in rapture your blue-hazed, templed heads, Crowned with sun-kissed, azura 'Gainst sky's silvern-clouded beds

Let me join the chorused gladness As your bounding, crystaled streams. Join with tender-sighing pine trees And the eagle's lofty screams.

Let me revel in the dogwood Nestled white mid emerald pines As the shadows softly shifting Fleck your sides in shapeless line Let me lave my broken spirit

Of the plum and locust blossoms Laden heavy everywhere. O take me and embrace me, In rapt solitude apart.

In the mingled perfume rare,

'Gainst your violet-covered bosom And then crush me to your heart. Mid your bouldered rocks protrud-

ing Like a mother's whitened breast, ost in quiet peace and wonder. Let me linger, dream and rest! C. STANLEY LEAVELL Asheville, April 12, 1921.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR AMERICUS MEET

Americus, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—More than 100 delegates be 10 o'clock of the institute of the southwestern division of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia. Names of 52 delegates have already been reported.

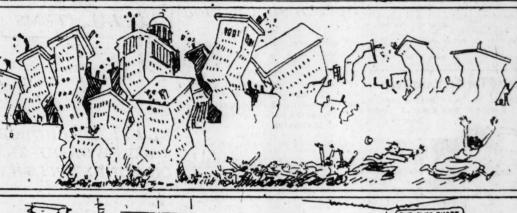
A number of distinguished state speakers will appear on the program, which will extend through Tuesday afternoon. Lunch will be served to delegates and others attending in the classrooms of the church building.



Those Mysterious Earth Tremors

THERE'S A BIG BARTHOUAN







AUTOBOYOGRAPHY.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

at the age of 2 years.

ady fingers.

any stewed fruit.

Entire wheat cooked three hours, with plenty of cream or milk and all the brown sugar on it I wanted. Or oatmeal same way, cooked one to two hours. Or yellow cornmeal. A soft boiled or poached egg and a strip of bacon if I cared for it. A cup of milk.

Any mean soup, or a little tender

Any vegetable well cooked. Or fresh

ish, baked.
Any stewed fruit.
Custard, or gelatine pudding, or apioca, or rice pudding without aisins. Or some sponge cake, or

A pair of unsophisticated eggs

coyly clinging to a piece of toast,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Toe Walking.

I am disappointed at your failure

recognize and recommend the reat discovery of Drs. Gautier and x, of France,—Forefoot walking.

Ox. of France.—Forefoot walking, It leaves you open to the charge of ignoring it because it did not originate with yourself, which is in total contradiction of the opinion I have had of you for years. I write you regarding this two months ago. (C. A. R.)

Answer-It is a fine exercise for

cannot recommend it for indiscrim-

nate use by persons over 35 years of age. It is true one can expend

more energy in just forefoot or toe walking about the house or office or street in five minutes than one

will ordinarily expend in walking i mile which takes perhaps twenty or more minutes. But the mile

or more minutes. But the mile walk is infinitely better general exercise for health.

Protein and Nephritis.

Race Identification

meat or scraped meat (not chopped).

WEATHER BUREAU

Plan Includes Extended Occupation of Ruhr District and Heavy Tax on Production of Coal.

tions, to go in and take them, will and killed on the bank of the river. be presented to the allies by the French at the reparations conferty Maccarron, belonged to the farmence set for May 1, it is learned from semi-official sources.

Despairing of Berlin voluntarily paying the war bill demanded by ents, octogenarians, in a they are certain of realizing reve- tim they had come for her. nue of a billion gold marks annually. A billion is not a great deal, the French will argue that it is bet-ter than nothing.

The French plan would include an extended occupation of the Ruhr bullet wound through the cheek district. and a heavy tax on the which is the customary sign of Ruhr coal production. It is esti- Sinn-Fein executions, mated that the coal tax alone would yield 600,000,000 marks, and establishment of a permanent customs organization on the Rhine would bring in three or four hundred million more. In addition, establish ment of restrictions on river ship ping would probably yield several hundred million more.

In event of continued refusal or the part of Germany to meet the May 1 reparations navment, a further advance into German territory is inevitable. Officials generally however, do not anticipate that the troops will be ordered forward before the middle of May. The first two weeks after Germany's failure to pay will probably be devoted to conferences. And it is also admitted that there is some possibility of the Germans offering a sufficiently attractive scheme of payment in the future to justify par-leying.

ATLANTA PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN BUFORD

Prominent Speakers Will

Made Addresses in Behalf of Missions.

The presbytery of Atlanta will begin a several days' session Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church of Buford, Ga., of which the Rev. John Goff is pastor. Rev. Robert M. Stimson is the stated clerk, and Rev. William Huck the retiring moderator. The meeting will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, closing on Friday.

Important matters pertaining to the local work of the presbytery, as well as that of the synod and the general assembly, will be considered and acted upon. Commissioners to the local work of the presbytery, as well as that of the synod and the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. Kollack is the commander of the camp.

Negro Business League.

The Negro Business League of Atlanta will be decided. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ordinary's courtroous at the courthouse. Plans will be made at this time in regard to the state reunion to be held in Albany, Ga. Adjutant J. T. Derry urges that every member be present, as this will be the last meeting before the state reunion. And several important and through the presbytery, as well as that of the synod and the Business League of Atlanta will be for the Solvent Savings Bank of Memphis, and L. Holsey, personal representative of Dr. R. R. Meton, of Tusked addresses. A large representation from the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta will attend the meetings.

PARK ST. CHURCH

PARK ST. CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES

CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Revival services at the Park Street Methodist church will continue until Wednesday night, the pastor, Rev. S. P. Wiggins, announced Sunday.

Stirring sermons have been delivered during the revival by Rev. W. H. Budd, and the church has experienced spiritual meetings. Since the revival began sixty new members have been received into the church on profession of faith.

Tonight will be Epworth League night at the services; Tuesday night will be Sunday School night, and Wednesday night will be Parents night. The song services, a feature of the meetings, are under the leadership of Joseph Roberts.

AMERICUS VETERAN

GROOMED TO HEAD

CAMPS OF GEORGIA

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Americus. Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Captain Joe Day Stewart, commander of Camp Sumter, No. 642. United Confederate Veterans, is being boomed for state commander of veterans, and his name will be presented as successor of General Thomas at the state union next month in Albany. Captain Stewart was prominent in the fight before the legislature last summer to have Georgia graat more adequate pensions to confederate veterans, paying his own expenses and giving his time freely in the effort.

He has seen prominent in affairs of Camp Sumter during many years, and has servel in a number of staff positions in the state organization. The movement to make Captain Stewart state commander was started by veterans who have benefited through his efforts in their behalf, and without his knowledge, though, it is regarded as certain that he will accept election if it is tendered him.

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45-Year-Old Kitty Maccaroon Shot by Masked Men, Despite Pleadings.

Dublin, April 17 .- The first execution of a woman in the strife between the discordant factions in Ireland is announced. She was taken Paris, April 17 .- A new idea for from her home in Scottstown disne collection of German repara- trict of Monaghan today and shot The woman, whose name was Kit-

ing class. Kitty Maccarron, who was about 45 years of age, lived with her parthe allies, France is prepared to ask the entente powers to adopt this scheme of self-production, under at the door and a party of masked at the door and a party of masked which French authorities assert men entered and informed the vic-

She struggled in vain; the assassins fastened her hands behind her when the full bill is considered, but back and led her pleading pitifully the French will argue that it is bet-down a lane about a mile to the main road, by the side of which the body was afterwards found with a

A card on the body was inscribed: "Spies and informers, beware! Tried, convicted and executed by the Irish Republican Army."

Neighbors refused aid in the re-moval of the body; such is the ter-ror inspired in Monagian by the re-cent series of terrible deeds which have earned for the county the reputation of the worst Ulster.

MISS FOSTER TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

The body of Miss Elizabeth Pope Foster, who died in Asheville, N. C., will arrive is Atlanta Monday. She is survived by her father, Frank O. Foster, a former resident of Atlanta, who, at that time, was district manager of the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing company, and who is now manager of their export business, located at London, Eng. She is also survived by her sister, Miss Marian O. Foster, of New York, and one brother, Blair Foster, prominent attorney of Atlanta. Funeral services will take place at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Richard Orme Film officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

OLD VETERANS WILL NAME OFFICERS TODAY

Negro Business League.

The Negro Business League of Atlanta will held a public meeting at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. G. A. this evening at \$ o'clock. The speakers for the occasion will be B. M. Roddy, cashier of the Solvent Savings Bank of Memphis, and A. L. Holsey, personal representative of Dr. R. R. Meton, of Tuskeree, who comes here to begin the national publicity campaign for the annual business league meeting, which will be held here in August. The local branch of the league is under the direction of J. C. Ross, president, and T. K. Gibson, R. Black, William B. Shaw, H. E. Perry, T. W. Holmes and many of the leading business men of the city.



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Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Spalding, who died Friday at her home, 624 Peachtree street, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

Mrs. Spalding was the widow of the late Dr. R. D. Spalding, prominent Atlanta physician. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary David, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Kate Porter, of St. Louis. Mo.

DR. JOSEPH M. BURKE SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

TO BE HELD TODAY experts of the country on insanity and mental diseases. He is the au-

Worships in New Building a climat to the service. Dr. Ridley told the congregation that he had to berrow from two friends \$400 to meet his pay roll Sunday. In five minutes' time the crowd gave him \$300. At the close of the services several people were received into the church. Central Baptist Congregation

With impressive services, the new | platform. Banked behind these men Central Baptist church, located on was a choir of fifty voices, led by Cooper and Whitehall streets, of Marion Hood and assisted by Asa

the Sacréd Heart church.

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Dr. Joseph M. Burke, of Peterstry, Va., chief surgeon of the Searry, Va., chief surgeon of the United and Air Line Railroad system and earled Air Line Railroad system and earled of the Chief Railway Surtons. Association of the United ates, will come to Atlanta this section. Commerce has developed into quite a peach are selecture on the "Legal Astive Cold snap kill the crop.

These lectures will be held country. These lectures will be held of Candler, Jr., and Mr. Maxie, with cornet and saxophone. The crowd jammed every nook and corner of the building. The congregation and a long program carried out. Dr. Ridley presided.

The public is invited to the Misch of Peterstry, Va., chief surgeon of the Search of the Chief Railway Surtons. Association of the United ates, will come to Atlanta this section. Commerce has developed into quite a peach and selective of the Chief Railway and power company." This section. Commerce has developed into quite a peach and selective of the Chief Railway and power company. The misch of large in the Mistory of the church. The mayor the city ever had, and a special musical program was greatly enjoyed.

At the opening service at 11 of lock all the deacons of the Railway and Power company. This work of the Chief Railway and Power company. This work of the Chief Railway and Power company. This work of large in the Mistory of the church. E. R. Waller, the builder, the power company. The public is invited to the Mayor Key occupied seats on the whiteh Dr. Caleb A. Ridley is both pastor and achiect, was formally instructed, with cornet and saxophone. The crowd family power and achiect, was formally instruction and achiect, was formally instruction and achiect, was formally instruction. The power company and ac

DRAGGING CREEK FOR 4TH VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

Birmingham, Ala., April 17 .- With hree bodies recovered citizens of Brookside and the surrounding community were continuing their work of dragging Five Mile creek between Cardiff and Brookside tonight in an effort to find the body of Miss Grace Milstead, 17, of Pratt City, who was the last victim of an automobile which tumbled its passengers into the creek late Satur

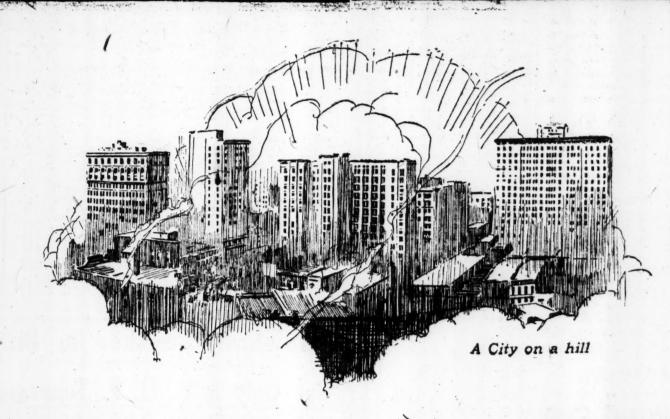
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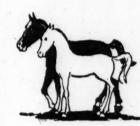


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Some people are always trying to tie 'em on to towns.



"Frisco"—to the shining spires at the Golden Gate, they would tack the sign of a side show.



"Phily" - Benjamin Franklin may have ridden one, but not into History.



"Chi"-they would make the Mercury of the metropolis of the Great Lakes a bashful boob.



"Bean-Town"—as though the wonderful culture of Boston were half-baked.



Looking for a nickname for Atlanta "Now if that town could draw as hard as it can blow, it would have the Atlantic Ocean up to the Terminal Station."

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Crackers Lose Weird Struggle To New Orleans, Six Pitchers Being Used During Afternoon

New Orleans, April 17.—(Special.) from third, giving Memphis the vic Atlanta's 1921 Crackers took their tory, 5 to 4. soundest thrashing of the season here today, dropping the first of a four-game series by a score of 10 to 6. In addition to playing poor baseball the Crackers were subjected to one of the grandest "pannings," any Atlanta team has ever received here. The million-dollar infield, according to some sixty-five hundred Pelican fans, has been badly misnamed.

Captain Dick Kaufman used three pitchers. He started with Doyle and finished with Konneman. Manners had the distinction of making his 1921 debut.

Except for the first inning, the Crackers didn't play ball. They did everything else. In fact, they played as many varieties of the national pastime as the well-known Mr. Heinz has pickles.

Crackers Are Panned. here today, dropping the first of a

There was a noticeable lack of precision to the squad at every stage of the game. Where outfielders should have been alert they seemed otherwise. The infield, too, bobbled and bobbled. So poorly was their showing that New Orleans fans, always opposed to the Crackers, shouted in derision at them. Ritter started the Crackers on the road to prosperity in the first by drawing a pass, stealing second and advancing to third on Deberry's poor throw. He scored on Manson's long fly to left.

After this frame, the Crackers did everything but play ball. Doyle was lacking in control at the start, walking the first two men. A sacrifice hit and sacrifice fly tied the score. Crackers Are Panned.

In the second, Ritter bobbled with one down and one on. Vance's spiral-feli safe on the third-base line, and Ripperton shot a liner to center that Mayer would have eaten up. It went for three sacks. In the third beberry and Rader singled and Vance walked. Ripperton then tripled, and with it the ball game was gone. Manners was called, but he lasted but one and one-third innings. Konneman then took up the burden.

Crackers scored again in the on Ritter's dauble and Mun-

sixth on Ritter's dauble and Munson's single.

They scored four in the seventh, on one hit, a single by Konneman and four bases on balls and one error. The cushions were jammed when Kaufmann's dinky hit struck in the mud in front of the plate, ending the inning.

Manager Dobbs attempted to save Vance. Dazzy was taken out after six innings and the game turned over to Colbert, who didn't finish the inning, Dobbs finally calling Torkelson.

Torkelson.

Vance has the distinction of winming two games in as many days.
He saved the Pels in the ninth inning Saturday.

The Crackers were woefully weak
at the bat against Vance, who gave
up but three hits. Colbert gave up

lips tomorrow.
The Pels attempted to run wild on
Furhman, but three attempted double steals were broken up.

The Box Score.

Bears Win Again.

Mobile, Ala., April 17.—Mobile won from Chattaneoga in an exciting twelve-lining game today, Mulvey's double with two men on bases driving in the winning run. The game abounded in sensational plays and situations and was featured by the work of Mullen and Osborn. The Chattaneoga infield played excellent ball, having 27 ussists. The Box Score.

Mullen, 3b. Bronkie, 2b. Mulvey, cf. Futweiler, lf. Solvin, 1b. Ducote rf. Collenberger, ss... Wickham Speraw, ss. sigman, p.

CHATTA .-Totals 46 2 9z34 27 1

x Hit for Osborne in 12th. 2 One out when winning hun was

Memphis. April 17.—A ninth innng batting rally by Little Rock
ng batting rally by Little Rock
Texas Christian university baseball
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Totals ...134 19 34 6 3 3 55 .237

American League

Mays Doing Well. New York, April 17.—Carl Mays, repeating his wonderful pitching of the opening day of the season, held Boston to four hits today, New York winning, 4 to 0.

The Box Score

Johnson Effective. Washington, April 17.—Walter Johnson was highly effective in the pinches today and Washington took the first game of the series from the Athletics, 3 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA-ab Dykes, 2b. Witt. rf. C. Walker, lf. ... Nashville, April 17 .- Birmingham-

PLAY TODAY Totals 27 3 8 27 12 3 xBatted for C. Walker in eighth. xxBatted for Moore in ninth.

More Cold.

Totals 35 4 11 27 17

Jupe Again.

J. Frost Hits Well.

First Off Day.

Crackers' Batting Record

BROOKLYN- ab.

Athens, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)
Georgia plays Camp Benning nine
here Monday. In the first game of
he series played in Columbus Jack
Frost hurled the Red and Black
o victory and the Bulldogs are
ounting strongly on duplicating in
he Monday matinee. Dekle and
hawson will compose the Georgia
attery.

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BENNING AND

GEORGIA TO

chalf of the school by Coach licholes, and were received by the

FIELD IN DETROIT: OPENING IN DOUBT

Detroit, April 17.—Navin field today was blanketed with snow several inches deep, and indications
were that none of the games of the
epening series between Detroit and
Cleveland would be played this
week. The snowfall began late SatVeger, c. 4

LANDIS PLANNING TO DELIVER K. O.

TO DELIVER K. O.

TO "HOLDOUTS"

Chicago, April 17.—A blow at baseball "holdouts" was delivered by the major and minor leagues advisory council today when a rule was adopted providing that players to their clubs within ten days after the opening of the championship season would be placed on the ineligible list and that the applications of such players for reinstatement must go to the commissioner, Judge K. M. Landis.

Brooklyn

Summary—Two-base hits. Boeckel, Griffith. 2: Krueger. Sacrifices, Barbare. Nicholson. Bases on balls. off Pfeffer, 2: Micholson. Bases on balls. off Pfe

Pitcher Awarded.

Calgary, Alberta, April 17.—Milton Steen-Graafe, star pitcher of last year's Calgary club, of the Western Canada league, has been awarded to the Chicago White Sox, according to a telegram from Judge K. M. Landis received here by President Birch, of the local club. The ruling probably will be appealed, it was stated, as Steen-Graafe when under 18 years of age, signed to play for the White Sox, while his mother signed the Calgary contract.

WITH"BUGS"BAER

DEAR SIR: Look upon the following and cringle. My man, One Round Steak, stopped Gink Fowler like a blue law stops fun. Gink's feet were the only thing that saved him. They were so flat that ne could put his nose on the floor without bending his neck. One Round Steak trained in Child's. And a tougher bird never broke a tooth. Yours E. V. KOVAC.

WOW! THAT'S the one that cracks the camel's wishbone. One Round Steak may have been a battler in Passaic, but Roughtown changed his title to hash. Don't get Roughtown wrong. Jesse James came into that sweet little municipality one pleasant twilight, shooting a gun with every finger and two with his thumb. The whole town turned out to watch him clown. Little babies laughed themselves into a relapse.

A POSSE OF INFANTS started after James and his band of hard-necks and put a Buster Brown uniform on him. The toughest outlander in the world was only a laugh to Roughtown. They used to throw oil on fires. A chocolate coated cobble was sweet stuff, and cracked ribs and black eyes were dilcatessen.

attracted people from all over the world. Fans traveled miles to go away again. In order to suit Steak's style of battling, the battle was held on a dinner plate instead of a 24-foot ring. When the dinner gong rang Glink tore in with both hands. Steak slipped and went into Gink's lap. Three waiters rattled forth and fanned Gink with the dinner check. It was a frame-up. Gink tumbled into a delinquent taxpayer's swoon. Steak's round.

GINK STABBED STEAK with a right. Steak eased off the knife and spanked the Champ in the jaw. Gink feinted at him with his fork and grabbed Steak with his fingers. Steak fell on Gink's vest, which was stained with the grease of battle. It was the most brutal exhibition ever tossed off in Roughtown. Steak was disqualified for soaking Gink below the napkin, which Gink wore around his neck in orthodox Roughtown fashion. Steak's round,

STEAK WAS PROVING too tough for Gink, who flipped him over with his bare hands, pounding away with knife and fork. The waiters fanned Steak with a cleaver, but he started the sixteenth round as tough as ever. Gink's round.

STEAK WAS PUT on the fire for a little more training. This didn't stop him. Gink feinted with a tip for the waiter. Steak was still warm and uncollected. Gink showed his generalship by canceling Steak and ordering two lamb chops instead, Gink's round and fight. THERE WAS A world-wide dispute over this decision, which enabled Gink to retain his title and appetite. But the judges decided that while Gink hadn't put Steak away, he was entitled to the works because he had softened him up for the next customer.

Snowball Weather in Dixie

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It is all right to provide snowball weather during the baseball season in such latitudes as Chicago, where they dip ice water out of Lake Michigan to serve at Fourth of July barbecues, but when a Southern league city has to call off its pastiming because the bleachers haven't been provided with steam heat, nature is taking too blamed many liberties with itself.

Still this happened in Nashville, Tenn., which went republican just like Chicago, New York and Nome, Alaska, and probably figures that it has a right to all the G. O. P. privileges, among which may be privileges, among which may be great the Yanks are sure to crack because Babe Ruth and Ping Bodie are so slow they can only make two bases on their three-base shares. Charlie Frank would be tickled to death to have a ball player or two in his outfield who could reach first base on three-base clouts. That is, of course, it the athlete hit those wallops as often as Messrs. Ruth and Bodie.

Fame Sometimes

A Serious Drawback.

Baseball managers are worrying Esau Settle, the slugging Tech out-

privileges, among which may b listed chillblains, instead of charle horses, as spring alibis for athletes Poignant Grief Reigns in Chattanooga.

All Chattanooga chunked a chortle a few days back when Daniel Boone won a shut-out decision over the Cleveland Indians. Atlanta was the objective of every shaft of sarcasm that could be launched from Lookout for having turned adrift the most priceless pitching possession in Dixie. Daniel started his first game yesterday in Mobile and drew a loss. Wherefore crepe now floats from

Experts Are Hitting In Rare Form.

In Rare Form.

It might be noted that the baseball experts so far are hitting in mid-season form. The Boston Braves and Red Sox, who were conceded not to possess even fair minor league clubs, seem to be getting along splendidly in the major league races, while the Philadelphia Athletics, who were as sure to go up as the balloon of the kid who wants it to stay down, are comfortably ensconced in the same place they have occupied since the warlike year of 1914.

The annual prospectus of the University of Alabama will probably contain something like the following: ing:

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T. Speaker. Cleveland, Ohio.

Friendly Tip
To Henry Heinz.

If Henry Heinz and the chamber of commerce want to be sure of winning the attendance trophy for Atlanta, let them use their influence with Chairman Walter Sirus, of the council bunco investigation committee, and have him set the Thursday hearing for Pouce de Leon ball park at 2 p. m. The baseball association can then charge \$10 a head and be sure of an attendance of \$25.000, particularly if it is advertised that the eminent Mexican athlete, Joe Ewing, will appear on the slab during the afternoon.

Here's a Weird Totals30 2 7 27 15 2

x Batted for Sheehan in ninth.
Score by innings:
Boston 110 011 000—4
Brooklyn 000 001 010—2
Summary—Two-base hits. Boeckel,
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says that the Yanks are sure crack because Babe Ruth and ng Bodie are so slow they can large and the property of the control o

and batted well today against Johnson. of Washington, although the Senators won.

In the National league Chicago outplayed St. Louis in two games. Alexander showed good form against there is nothing certain about it. We can't win it by only wishing to to do so. More than 12,000 Atlanta fans must pay their way through could in als' attack was weak.

New York and Philadelphia had a cotal of 46 runs and 83 hits in their total of 46 runs and 83 hits in their total of 46 runs and 83 hits in their self, and Meadows, batted out of Giants, gave a good account of himself, and Meadows, batted out of the box in the first inning Thursday, came back Saturday with a victory. The Quakers aided their spectacled pitcher with four home runs.

The Harvard baseball team will arrive this morning for a brace of games with Atlanta colleges, playing Georgia Tech Tuesday, while the Oglethorpe Petrels offer compe-

The Harvard baseball team will arrive this morning for a brace of games with Atlanta colleges, playing Georgia Tech Tuesday, while the Oglethorpe Petrels offer competition in a game Wedensday. The setto with the Jackets will be staged at Grant field, but the battle with Frank Anderson's warriors will take place at Ponce de Leon. Little information concerning the Crimson players is available, except-

Player Released. played last season in South Carolina, to the Rochester Internation als, has been announced by the Bos ton Nationals. Before blotting paper was dis-covered writing was dried by hav-ing flour or sand sprinkled over it.

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the G. I. A. A. baseball schedule Saturday, breaking up games be-tween Georgia Military college and

spectacled pitcher with four home runs.
Pittsburg showed strength in its series with Cincinnati. The Red pitchers were unable to baffle the Pirates.
Cooper, Ponder and Hamilton, of Pittsburg, displayed steady form.
Babe Ruth, in making his first home run Saturday, got off to a two-weeks' earlier start than last year, when he began his record-bresking run of 54 on May I. Kelly, of the New York Glants, with two home runs to his credit, is a step ahead of the home-run champion.

Boston, April 17.—The release of

Saturday, breaking up games between Georgia Military college and Gordon and the Monroe Aggies at Monroe. These games wil very date. In the Saturday of at an early date. The Schedule for the week is as follows: Saturday, April 23, Georgia Helman and Aggies at Atlanta; Boys' High vs. Lanier High, at Macon's Monroe A. M. vs. Riverside, at Gainesville. The Gainesville. The Gainesville. The Gainesville. The Gainesville. The Gainesville. The Gainesville of the week distance of the morning of the promise of being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon will be dangerous opponent all the way, The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon will be a close one, with reside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Playing at Macon has put the Riverside at Monroe being a hot battle. Early The Monroe Helman and Helman a

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"Committee of 50" Meets Today

Will Discuss Plans for Opener Henry Heinz, chairman of the chamber of commerce's opening day committee, stated yesterday that the committee would meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the opening day celebration here Thursday, when the Atlanta club meets the Mobile Bears in the first home game of the season. Mr. Heinz declared that indications pointed to the greatest baseball crowd the south ever saw, and emphasized the fact that only such an attendance could bring the cup to this city, as both Memphis and Birmingham had upwards of 12.000 paid admissions for their opening game.

"Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham comprise the Big Four" of the Southern league." Mr.

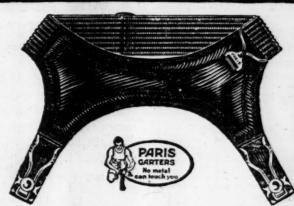
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Window Unveiled To Honor Memory Of Mrs. J.S. Lyons

An impressive service marked the unveiling of the second of eleven memorial windows in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The window was erected by the congregation in memory of the wife of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons.

Rev. Charles R. Hemphili, of Louisville, Ky., for many years a close friend of the Lyons family, preached at the morning service, and the church choir sang special selections for the unveiling ceremony.

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The window, of Gothic design was made by Tiffany in New 1 city. It represents Lydia and her children being baptised by Paul at Phillippi, and shows the woman kneeling at the feet of Paul. Symbolic figures surround the two, Beside the main part of the window are two smaller panels, the whole being worked in favril glass of beautiful colorings.

GRIFFITH NAMED INSURANCE AGENT FOR TWO STATES

Walton H. Griffith, well-known figure in the fire insurance business in Atlanta, has been appointed by the Norwich Union Fire Insurance society, limited, as special agent for Georgia and South Carolina. He succeeds Augustus M. Wilkerson, who resigned to become assistant manager in a department of Charles M. Jerome.

Before the war Mr. Griffith was special agent for the London Assurance corporation for several years, with Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina as his territory. Lately he has been with the Provident Jimes in the surance deriverse with the Provident Jimes and South Carolina as his territory.

South Carolina as his territory. Lately he has been with the Provident Life and Trust company, of Philadelphia, Pa. He joined the army in 1917 and served for two years, seeing service in France in 1918.

He is the son of A. E. Griffith. ecretary of the Southern Mutual Athens, and has a wide circle friends in the fire insurance usiness in Atlanta. While Mr. Wilkerson was special agent for the Norwich Union Fire Insurance society, his territory included Alabama, but with the change in representatives the New York office decided to place Alabama in the territory of another agent.

DORALDINA PASSES THROUGH ATLANTA, NASHVILLE BOUND

Doraldina, great dancer, who will appear the latter half of this week at Loew's Grand, passed through the city last night en route to Nashville. She was here several hours, and told of the delightful time she spent in Atlanta last year, and how keenly she anticipates her second keenly she anticipates her second appearance before an Atlanta audi-

once.
Only once before has she appeared in the south, and this is the first real southern tour she has made. She expressed great surprise that the "Sunny South" ever got as cold during this season of the year, as it during this season of the year, as it was last night as she stepped from the train.

TECH BAND GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY AT FT. M'PHERSON

complimentary concert was pre-A complimentary concert was presented Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson by the band from the Georgia School of Technology. The music was given under the auspices of the officers of the camp, in honor of General Morrison, commandant of the Fourth area corps of the quartermaster department. Despite the inclement weather, a number of music lovers of the city were present to hear the selections.

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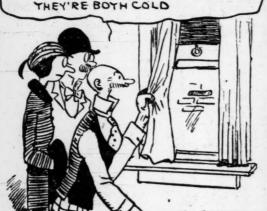
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A special communication of Palestine Lodge, No. 486, will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, April 18, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by the worshipful master. All duly qualit

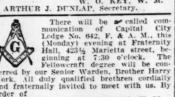
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A called communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple at Hapeville this (Monday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred upon a full class. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visitors cordially welcome. By order of J. H. HODGES, W. M. J. H. GURLEY, Secretary.

The regular communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at Lebanon Temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. Candidates for advancement please be present promptly. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order W. O. KEY, W. M.

Lodge Notices



J. G. BENTON, Secretary.



Atlanta Camp No. 15919,
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America, will meet in
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neighbors and visiting
the Drill team practice will
clock. Fraternally,
J. C. GLORE. Clerk. o'clock. Fraternally, J. C. GLORE, Clerk.







Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, April 17.—While the unfavorable labor situation in Great Britain must be put down as the cotton market, it did no more than hold the market down from making wide advances. Grudging recessions were made on the unfavorable developments while, on the other hand, quick advances were the rule following favorable news, and the lowest they were losse of the preceding week, and, quick advances were the rule following favorable news, and the cotten market, it did no more than hold the market down from making were made on the unfavorable developments while, on the other hand, quick advances were the rule following favorable news, and the cotten market, it did no more than hold the market down from making were made on the unfavorable developments while, on the other hand, quick advances were the rule following favorable news, and the bowst they were in point to fill some of this business. The better export demand for heavy colths in the markets of the United States, caused much favorable news, and the market of the breakdown of the United States, caused much favorable news, and the start, at any rate, with the British labor control of better inquiry for cloths, principally for shipment to Oriental market, sand some traders thought the over the close of the preceding week, fairly strong close was due to the belief that with a better labor situation Manchester would be in a position to fill some of this business. The better export demand for heavy colths in the markets of the United States, caused much favorable news, and the start, at any rate, with the British labor coutlook, and any signs of settling the colar minure of lost of the trade will be chiefly concerned, at the start, at any rate, with the British labor coutlook, and any signs of settling the colar minure of losts, and some raders thought the color wile news the start, at any rate, with the British labor colors and some prices showed net advances of 53 to better inquiry for cloths, principally for shipment to Oriental market,

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on the whole, temperature being too REDUCTION IN FLOUR, low at times, and too much rain falling over the greater part of the belt, although the official review from the government claimed that rain was needed in the southeast section. Reports from Texas were

BUT NO DROP IN BREAD

Savannah, Ga., April 17 .- (Special.-Despite the drop of \$2 a barrel in the wholesale price of flour in the flour centers, Savannah bakers declare that there is no chance in this city for the return of the old 5-cent loaf any time soon. Little reduction in wages and operating expenses is said to prevent lowering of prices. Bread is selling here at 81-2 to 10 cents.

Savannah Cashes Coupons. Savannah, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—In the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars was paid out to Savannah citizens in the past two days in the form of coupons of Liberty bonds. The total avestments in bonds here extal investments in bonds here ex-

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RECESSION MEETS

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The absence of important resistance to the downward trend of commodity prices is again evidenced by Dun's comprehensive list of wholesale quotations, which discloses 61 declines and 19 advances last week. This is the forty-ninth consecutive week during which recessions have predominated; the previous week, out of a total of 86 alterations, 58 were downward, while in last week of 1920 there were 37 increases and 32 reductions. The grain markets were conspicuous during the last week for a while in last week of 1920 there were 37 increases and 32 reductions. The grain markets were conspicuous during the last week for a further break in prices, both in the contract list and the cash article. Export buying, while fairly liberal, was not a sufficiently potent factor to offset the various bearish features present, prominent among which were the indications of freer marketings by farmers. The increasing disposition to unload holdings was reflected in larger primary arrivals. Partly in sympathy with the movement in wheat, the other grains declined to lower levels. In live meats, demand for beef and sheep was well up to the supply and only minor changes in quotations were recorded, but hogs weakened under heavy arrivals and moderate consumptive buying. Provisions followed the course of the raw material. Fairly steady conditions prevailed in dairy products, although butter finally yielded under pressure of free offerings. While large arrivals weakened the market for eggs, price concessions were resisted, especially on the more desirable grades.

The outstanding feature of the fron and steel situation has been the announcement of price eductions by the leading producing interest. These revisions, which are quite substantial, tend to remove, or to lessen, one element of uncertainty in the great basic industry, but their probable effects cannot yet be clearly foreseen. It is expected in some quarters, however, that increased specifications will follow the Steel corporation's action. The development of more steadiness in textile prices, notably in raw silk, contrasts with continued unsettlement in hides and leather, where there is a wide range to quotations.

Savannah, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Idle, tied up in port indefinitely, nine of the shipping board's vessels are riding the water in Savannah's harbor this week. These vessels range from the 3,500 ton type to bottoms of nearly 10,000 tons cancity. capacity.

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CUNNINGHAM—Mrs. Mabel Lee Cunningham died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 26th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. R. J. Cunningham, and one brother, Mr. Wilburn Booth. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be announced later.

VEAL-The friends and realtives of VEAL—The friends and realtives of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Conner. Mr. Harroid Veal, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Veal, Miss Ethleen Veal, Miss Gladys Veal, Mr. Lawrence Veal and Mr. J. S. Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. S. Veal, Monday, April 18, from his late home in Conyers, Ga. Interment Conyers cemetery, 2:30 o'clock.

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STARRETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Starrett, Mr. Wr. W. I. Starrett, Miss Rosa Lee Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. D. Starrett this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 211 Hendrix avenue, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. A. Crumley will officiate. Interment at North View cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

MENTIREE—Mrs. Dennie McEntire.

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McENTIRE—Mrs. Dennie McEntire,
51 years of age, died at her residence in East Point. Ga., April 16,
y 1921 (Saturday), at 7:30 p. m. Sha
is survived by her husband, Mr. T. A.
McEntire, T. A. McEntire, Jr.; two
sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Seeger, of
Norwood, N. C.; Mrs. R. F. Williams,
and one brother, Mr. P. S. Dowdy,
The funeral was held at the chapet
of A. C. Hemperley, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Crumley officiating. The remains were
sent to Dalton, Ga., this (Monday) morning at 8:05 o'clock for interment.

EOSTER—The friends and relatives

FOSTER—The friends and relatives of Miss Elizabeth Pope Foster, Mr. Frank O. Foster, Miss Marian O. Foster, Miss Marian O. Foster, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Pope Foster at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, April 18, 1921, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

o'clock.

MARBURY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marbury, Mr. H. B. Marbury, Mr. H. B. Marbury, Mr. Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forbes, of Macon, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Marbury this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. G. I. Keirn will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.; Mr. John H. Mullin, Major R. J. Guinn, Mr. F. M. Marsh, Mr. H. C. Blake, Mr. L. B. Hambright and Mr. W. S. Featherston.

LYLE—The friends of Mr. James Andrew Lyle, Miss Ora Lyle, Mr. and Andrew Lyle, Miss Ora Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Eyle, of Winder, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, of Carl, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Andrew Lyle this (Monday) efternoon at 4 o'clock, from the James Andrew Lyle this (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the First Methodist church, Winder, Ga. The Rev. Collins will officiate. Interment Winder cemetery. Funeral party will leave Terminal station at 12 noen, Monday (today), for Winder, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, Sr., E. D., Jr., and Joe H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peel-C. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peeler, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Mable Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Brown, and Master Clayton Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. D. Brown, Sr., this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Hapeville Methodist church. The Rev. Barton will officiate. Interment Barton will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlement will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 218 Fulton street, Hapeville, Ga., at 19:30 a. m.: Mr. A. T. McNeeley, Mr. G. A. Almand, Mr. E. B. Wise, Mrs. J. W. Bennett and Mr. W. C. Martin, Harry G. Poole funeral

Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SPALDING—The friends of Mrs. Anne Spalding, widow of the late Dr. R. D. Spalding; of Mrs. Ellen Anderson. Mrs. Kate Porter, Mrs. Mary A. David, Mr. R. S. Millett, Mr. William F. Spalding, Mr. Jack J. Spalding, Sr., are invited to attend fne funeral of Mrs. Anne Spalding this (Monday) morning, April JS. 1921, at 10 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father J. A. Horton officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the home, 624 Pcachtree street, at 9:39 a. m.: Mr. William F. Spalding, Mr. H. S. Collingsworth. Mr. Hughes Spalding, Mr. Jack Spalding, Jr.. Mr. Paul Norcross, Mr. Albert Thornton. Interment at Westview cemetery. Barclay & Brandon. funeral directors. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

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